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# NORTH CRISIS

# DANGER OF WAR SLIGHT

## TROOPS MASS AT KEY POINTS

## HO YING-CHING WILL MAKE LAST EFFORT

### (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(Hy Tolegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mensages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Dec. 2, 10,10 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Officials declare that the Japanese have notified the Tientsin authorities that three divisions of Japanese troops will arrive there shortly.

General Ho Ying-ching, the Nanking War Minister, is en route to Peiping, allegedly to make a last-minute effort to settle the autonomy crisis, but a more serious crisis is believed to be impending as a result of his possible activities.

However, it is believed that the likelihood of military resistance to the autonomy movement remains slight, since Nanking is persisting in a search for a peaceful settlement.

Some Chinese attribute the rumours of plans for resistance to Japanese sources, for Japan is suspected to be seeking to justify the reinforcement of her garrison positions in North China.—United Press.

CANADA

MAY UPSET

**EMBARGO** 

**DISAVOWS SCHEME** 

FOR OIL BAN

EXPLANATION

AWAITED

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Canadian Government's report

ed disavowal of the Canadian League

of Nation's delegate's proposal to ex-

tend the Italian embargo to include

oil, coal and metals, has amazed

A special meeting of the British

However, officials declined to com

Diplomats believe that the statement

the event of an Anglo-Italian war re-

tions, but British commentators state

. It is believed that since the Com-

Most diplomats consider that

Signor Mussolini is too wise to

risk war with fifty nations,-United

CHINA CLIPPER

OFF AGAIN

mittee of Eighteen has approved of

that this interpretation may go too

sulting from the stiffening of sanc-

Cabinet is expected to consider the

diplomats here to-day.

### HO'S MISSION

Peiping, Dec. 2. A more serious crisis in the affairs of North China is expected to develop at any moment after the arrival here. to-morrow, of General He Ying-ching who is believed to be going to attempt a last-minute rally of North China officials to resist the autonomy move-

Nanking's Commander-in-chief in North China, has sent a telegram to the enpital stating that the provinces of Hopel and Charlar and the cities of Feiping and Tientsin will form an i "autonomous state" as soon as possible.

### INSPIRED MESSAGE

The message is regarded as having been inspired by the Japanese leader, General Doihara, who has been bringing the greatest pressure to bear on the Chinese generals,

Indicating their intention of reinforcing the garrisons in North China, the Japanese military have requested the Chinese railway. thorities to provide, immediately, five locomotives to transport troops from Shanhaikwan. - Reuter.

### WHERE IS HO YING-CHING?

Peiping, Dec. 2. The whereabouts of General Ho statement. Ying-ching is something of a mystery.

It is reported that he has left by ment on the alleged repudiation of train for Tsinanfu to see the power- Mr. Justice Riddell's suggestion for ful warlord, General Hun Fu-chu, but enlarged sanctions, pending an elucidon the other hand some local officials ation by the new Government at have already left here for Paotingfu Ottawa in the expectation of meeting him there before he comes to Peiping. is a warning that Canada does not! A third report states that he is desire to be considered morally or not coming here at all .- Reuter. automatically bound to aid Britain in

### ACTION URGED

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Japanese reports from Tientsin far. state that Cheng Keh, Mayor of Tientsin, has sent a circular telegram to the Nanking authorities asking the suggested extension of the printhem "to take immediate and appro- ciple, Canada cannot now withdraw measures" in the present from the proposal. Diplomats believe

crisis. that unless Canada's declaration up-He declares that unless a remedy is sets the entire proposal, the League offered by the National Government will place an embarge on petroleum the Tientsin special municipality before Christmas, whereupon Signor would be compelled to proclaim Mussolini will extend the olive branch autonomy .- Reuter.

### LOCAL ESTATES

### MR. A. W. HERON **LEAVES \$61,200**

The date Mr. Arthur William Heron, formerly of No. 216, Nathan Road, who died at the Kowloop Hospital on September 7, left local estate valued at \$61,200, probate of of which has been granted to Mr. W. O. Lambert, marine surveyor, and Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, accountant. Chan Po, midwife, late of No. 10, to San Francisco, carrying twenty Mosque Street, Hongkong, died on bags of mail. June 30, leaving local estate sworn It was decided that the clipper under, \$15,100. Probate of the will should depart earlier than had prohas been granted to Choung Piu-hing, viously been planned, in order to en-Chan Sau-chan, Chan Wing-ki, Cheng sure daylight landing at Gann-Man-kwong and Tal Wal-lau. United Press. Man-kwong and Tal Wal-lau.



General Graziani, whose army ne engaged in a big buttle and is being threatened in the year by Rax Desta's

### GREEK KING'S VICTORY

DEFEATS ENEMIES OF AMNESTY

### IDOL OF HIS PEOPLE

The general amnesty for all political offenders in civil or military walks of life, including M. Venizelos, becomes effective at 9 p.m. to-day. Over 1,000 offenders will be released from prison. Any pardoned officer, who is considered dangerous, muy be ordered to reside in a specified town, but at the state's expense, The victory of King George over the opponents of the amnesty is mak-NECOTARRICO DA CARROLLA CONTROLLA DE CONTROLLA DE CONTROLLA CONTROLLA CONTROLLA CONTROLLA CONTROLLA CONTROLLA C

### ATLANTIC AIRLINE PLANS PROCEED

### British Delegates To Visit Washington

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

anues Ordinance, 1494. Received, December Washington, Dec. 2. London, Dec. 1.

The British Embassy has informed the United Press that a British air mission composed of eleven members, with representatives from Canada, Ireland and Newfoundland, would visit Washington next week to discuss the Governments' arrangements for the establishment of a North Atlantic mail and passenger airline.

It is understood that conversations will be held with the State Department, and others, which are interested in technical aspects. The delegation was chosen following the recent Ottawa' Imperial Conference on Atlantic airlines. - United Press.

him a popular idol, and the Venizelos sympathisers, who are a powerful section of the country still, have rallied to his support.-Reuter.

### IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Athens, Dec. 1. There will be scenes of rejoicing in Greece to-night and men who were rebels a year ago will bless the King who has been recalled to the throne of the Hellenes. The general amnesty decree will become effective at o'clock, and persons affected will be immediately released.

Moreover, their confiscated property will be restored. Most of those who will benefit are the former rebel lenders in the Venizelos revolt, whose beginning and end was in Crete. But there are scores of Liberals on the mainland of Groece who will regain their freedom and their estates.

Only property which was illegally nequired will be withheld by the state from the political prisoners who might lay claim to it.

It is learned that M. Venizelos will not return to Greece until after the.

# IN LAHORE RIOTING

### BRITISH TROOPS DISARM CROWDS

Communal rioting which has broken out here has resulted in three people being killed and twenty-five seriously

The curfew order has been promulgated and the Royal Scots, assisted by the 11th Punjab Regiment are disarming rioters. During the course of the trouble, the police fired a few shots in order to disperse the mob, but nobody was



Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Duchess of Kent and other members of the Royal Family,

spent most of the afternoon at the exhibition of Chinese art treasures at Burlington House. They were cheered by huge crowds on their way to the exhibit... For an hour and a half the distinguished visitors walked around the galleries admiring the display. Lord

COLLECTION

MAJESTY'S

Mr. Wany Ching-wei, who has

resigned his posts as President of the

### Lytton, Sir Percival David and Chinese dignitaries accompanied them. Their Majestics were interested in how many of the particularly fragile

### RESIGNS Gives III Health ILLEGAL

### As Reason Shanghai, Dec. 2.

Mr. Wang . Ching-wei, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of the National Government, has resigned both offices.

Mr. Wang was the victim of an assassination plot at Nanking last month and he gives ill health as a reason for his decision to resign. He is recovering, he says, but he had a second operation on Friday when a bullet was removed from his back .---Reuter.

her, and Her Majesty, and the not authorise more drastic measures. | peal comprising Sir Atholl MacGre-

miringly commented on the arrange- Trade Adviser to the Government, has Instituted by the United States Drugg ment of the exhibits and the appear- tendered his resignation owing to Store who summoned the Sino-? ance of the galleries. The Queen also long-standing differences with the German Dispensary for alleged, inin which the pieces she had lent from gested that his resignation has any- medicine described as Senkesin. - Deher own collection had been dis- thing to do with the American policy fendants sold Sinkilin, which name a

Majesties in Piccadilly and cheered trade pact with Canada. This agreethem as they passed on their way ment finally determined him to quit | Central Magistracy, but an appeal to back to Buckingham Palace.—Reuter. his office, for he had advised against the Full Court resulted in a decision?

### LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

### MARKET MUCH EASIER

The official rate of the Hongkong-

In the market, the business rates appealed for help to resist "this diswere is. 5.9/16d. sellers and is. 5%d. graceful economic siege of Italy." buyers. The undertone was much . The women were the guests of I easier but not much business was re-Duce at the Palazzo Venezia, whore ported during the morning.

of the new five-cent coins have also

# CAPTURED

# ETHIOPIAN FORCES GAIN STRENGTH

## BATTLE PROCEEDING ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Harrar, Dec 1.

It is reported here that the Ethiopian forces have captured Amara, near the Sultanate of Obbia, in Italian Somaliland. The place is not to be confused with the more important city of Asmara which is a scaport of Eritrea.

The city apparently fell to, a part of the army of Ras Desta, who commands 100,000 men, and whose troops have penetrated far into Italian Somaliland. They have been reported within 150 miles of the important scaport of Mogadiscio, threatening the rear of General Graziani's armies.

A fierce battle is reported to be proceeding on the Webble Shibeli front between Italian troops and Ras Desta's warriors though no details are to hand. It is not certain where the fighting is going forward, but it seems likely that it is actually on Italian Somaliland soil. In that event it would be indicated that Ras Desta has thrown a column against the Italian communicating lines, in an effort to cut the supply system which General Graziani has built up to support his flying columnes which have penetrated many miles into the Ethiopian interior. Interruption of these communications would be a severe blow to the Italian armies in the south,-Reuter.

### **ITALIAN** PROTEST TO U.S.

### PRO-LEAGUE STAND ON SANCTIONS

### ADVANTAGE TO BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 1. It is rumoured that the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, has emphatically protested to the United States State Department against the allegedly pro-League of Nations at titude of President Roosevelt's administration and the course which the United States neutrality programme appears to be taking.

The usually well-informed New York American says that Signor Rosso warned the State Department that any extension of the present efforts to curtail the supply of war materials going to Italy would be playing into the hands of Great Britain, and would render a European war more likely.

Authoritative circles state, however, that there is no indication that objects were conveyed safely from the United States is contemplating China. Sir Percival David explained any steps, beyond those already case concluded with a nominal fine that special boxes were made in taken to discourage the sale of war and an undertaking not to repeat Shanghai. When Queen Mary asked supplies to Italy. The existing the infringement when the parties apto see these, they were brought to legislation, the Neutrality Act, does peared before the Full Court of Ap-Duchess of Kent examined them in- The New York Times states that | gor, Chief Justice, and Mr. R. E.

Mr. George N. Peek, President of the Lindsell, Pulane Judge, this morning. Their Majesties several times ad- Export and Import Bank, and Foreign | The original proceedings were towards Italy and the supply of war was somewhat similar in the Chinese A big crowd was waiting for Their materials. It is rather a result of the characters. it. Renter.

### MORAL OFFENCE Rome, Dec. 1.

Italy, as she has more raw materials dents and agreed to give an underthan has over been realised. But it is declared Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister and Dictator, to-day. He was talking before 846 war dollar was unchanged on opening this | widows and mothers, representing 94 provincial committees, to whom he had he delivered his address .- Router.

> The promulgated sentence on Private Cottingham, of the East by Mr. M.K. Lo, expressed assent,

London, Dec; 1. A sidelight upon conditions on the southern front in Ethiopia, has been secured by Renter's special correspond dent, telegraphing from somewhere south of Jijiga, close to the fighting!

He says that a large supply of wait supplies is now reaching Ros Nossibu's numerous forces, The Italians, he states, expended £1,000 worth of bombs on Daggahbur practically without result, for many, of the bombs, which were huge missiles, weighing over 100 pounds, fail;

Moreover, since two planes were shot down on the Webbe Shibeli River front, Italian airmen no longer thy below 3,000 feet and so find it difficult to find their targets.

ed to explode,

The health of the Ethiopian forces is excellent. Hospitals are threequarters empty and there is no food shortage; There is plenty of seed; corn, on which the troops . mainly subsist, and the supply of ammunition Is now more plentiful,-Renter,

### "SENKESIN" AND "SINKILIN"

### TRADE MARK CASE SETTLED

The Sinkesin trade mark appeal

The summons was dismissed at the

that the defendants had a case to answer.

This morning Mr. F. C. Jenkin K.C. and Mr. Hin Shing-lo, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, admitted the Economic sanctions do not offend infringement on behalf of the respon-

taking to alter the remaining labels the moral attitude which gives ogence, of Sinkilin in order not to infringe Mr. Jenkin said he and Mr. Hall Brutton had been engaged to assist Mr. Lo since the last decision of the Court, but there was nothing that he could advise his client to do other

than to follow this course. The complainant was his client's nephow. A so it was really a family matter and both parties were agreeable to a nominal fine. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed

The 10-cent coins in circulation re- Lancashire Regiment who was found and the Court gave judgment in these present five lakhs of dollars, while guilty by a District Court Martial on terms ordering the respondent to give another additional five lakhs are held November 25 of striking a superior the undertaking to pay the costs of culation in the Colony, officials in in reserve. The total mintage of ten-officer in the execution of his office, the appeal, the police Court prois that he serve 20 days' detention. | ceedings, and a fine of \$25.

Press.

### BEGINS RETURN. FLIGHT Manila, Dec. 2. The China clipper hopped off a

2.50, a.m. to-day on her return flight

elections. He will then go to Crete, of colns." but whether or not he will again -enter-politics - is - an open-question: He has announced no decision-Reuter Special.

### refugees affected by the amnesty. He may return to Greece after the elections. NEW COINS ALLEGEDLY

M. Venizelos, the veteran Greek

atutesman, who is among the political-

BUT H.K. TREASURY

# MAKES DENIAL

MINTED IN

LONDON Officials of the Treasury Department, interviewed this morning, characterised rumours that the new Hongkong ten and five-cent coins

were illegal as "ridiculous." "So far as this Department is aware, there is no International Convention governing the issuance of coinage," said a high official, "Coinage is a matter for individual Gov-

For some time past rumours have been current in the Colony that the new cupra-nickel coins, which were issued last month to replace the old silver issues, were illegal according to a "mysterious" International Convention, which supposedly prescribed the size of coins having nickel content, and also debarred such coins from using milled edges, such as is employed on silver and gold coinage. Prior to visiting the Treasury De partment, a Telegraph representative made lengthy but fruitless enquirles in other financial and banking circles. A reference to several text books on

coinage also failed to elicit information on the "convention." It is admitted, however, that the grounds upon which the rumours are based., i.e. the fact that no other nickel coins are milled or as small as those issued in Hongkong, are presumably correct, as Treasury and banking officials, could not recall similar subsidiary coins issued by other nations.

"You can take it as definite, however, that there is nothing wrong with the new Hongkong coins," the Treasury official said.

### MINTED IN: LONDON

"These coins were minted by the Royal Mint in London, and their cupra-nickel content was fixed by the Hongkong Government on the advice of competent Mint authorities. They would be the last people in the world to infringe international regulations, if any existed, regarding the Issuance

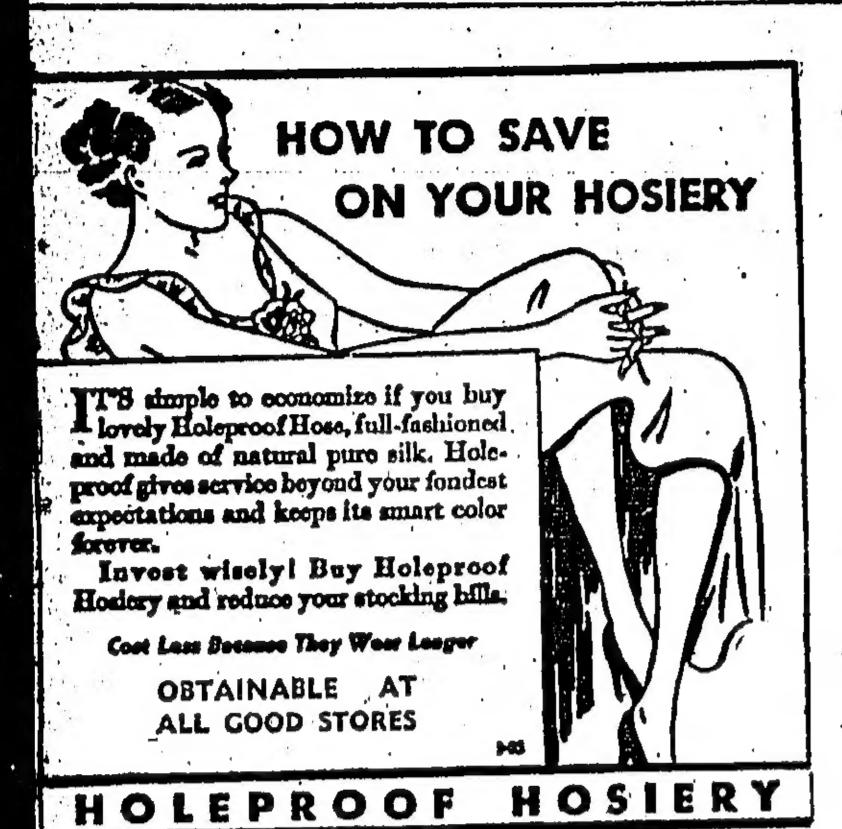
Approximately five million cupranickel ten-cent coins are now in cirtimated. In addition, a large quantity | cent colns represented \$1,000,000.

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### "WE SEE NOTHING AT OPERATION"

### SO STUDENT INVENTS NEW TECHNIQUE

A 23-year-old medical student, Mr. Robert G. W. Ollerenshaw, of Manchester, has made the first experiment in a technique which may revolutionise the teaching of surgery in England.

Early this month the first surgical film in colour to be made in England was shown by the British Film Institute in London. Production was by Mr. Ollerenshaw, who also designed and built the lighting equipment and camera accessories.

The film showed his father, a surgeon attached to the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, operating in a case of "Pes Cavus," or foot in which the arch is curved so abnormally are willing to surrender to the adhigh that walking is almost impossible.

"I am convinced," Mr. Ollerenshaw said "that the only way in which you can teach the more obscure type of operative, surgery is by means of the film.

"Ninety-nine of the 100 students see nothing of the operation they are 'watching.' Some of us have taken field operating theatre, and seen absolutely nothing.

"As a result you find young actually performing operations which they have never

Classes in surgery, Mr. Ollerenshaw is convinced, should consist of short lectures on knotty points and demonstrated by films.

"This puts every student in the class in the position of the surgeon. He sees a close-up of the work, in alow motion if necesaary," he said.

### Negligible Cost Of Film

Mr. Ollerenshaw has just completed a film of the protracted surgical treatment of paralysis which he began at the age of 17.

He is now working on an experimental method of "deep-hole" lighting. This work can be done without any risk to the patient. An adequate depth of focus in abdominal surgery can only be obtained, he told me, by the use of colour film.

The cost of surgical films negligible, he declares. Cavus" cost him only £5.

by the Manchester Film city. Society—the oldest society of its kind in Europe.

that he is constantly being told

he is putting the country to a

great expense by a trial before

"In clubs, omnibuses, and trains

people are talking about the ex-

"I have no choice. I have to

Bill Of £10,000.

Plans, for the holding of the

is estimated that it will cost has met.

take my trial, although it is costly.

pense of the trial," he said.

### SURRENDER



An Abyssinian soldier planting the white flag of surrender on the walls of a village between Adigrat and Makale as a sign that the habitants vancing Italian troops.

## THE LEAGUE What Women

Should Wear Chicago, Nov. 28.

A League of Modesty has been glasses and telescopes to the formed here to warn women against the dangers of modern fashions. It has drawn up a code of rules

to guide women in the art of restraint in dressing. Here they

Neck-lines should not be cut lower than one or two inches-back and

Sleeves must at least cover the elbows; and skirts fall "far below"

Stockings must come over the knees and must not be transparent

or flesh-coloured. Women's clothes generally should conceal rather than reveal the wearer's figure -Reuter.

### LOTTERY LUCK

### TICKET THAT NO ONE WOULD BUY

Mexico City, Nov. 28. The ticket which won the principal prize of some £30,000 in the grand autumn drawing of the National Lottery had a series of strange adventures.

It was offered for sale in this city, but nobody would buy it, as everybody believed that its low number, 403, was unlucky. It was sent to lottery agents in nearly Mr. Ollerenshaw was also res- every town in the country, until ponsible for a second film, finally it was disposed of to a "Miraeles Still Happen," a talkie group of small merchants, railwaymade in collaboration with the men, journalists, and typists in Royal Manchester Children's Hos- Leon, a large shoe manufacturing

There were ten persons in the pool, and each received £3,000.

will have to pay the largest part

of the bill, as the alleged offence

Mr. J. Thomson Halsall, Lord de

"He would like the public to

know that he has no choice in the

matter. He cannot waive his right

of trial by the Lords, no matter

"Ancient law makes it neces-

"It is unlikely that the trial vil

was committed in Surrey.

Clifford's solicitor, said:-

what the expense is.

PEER, FACING TRIAL

By Lords, Protests

is to be tried by his peers in the House of Lords

I ORD DE CLIFFORD, the racing motorist who

on a charge of manslaughter, has had to seek

legal advice on the position into which the ancient

Lord de Clifford complains | £10,000. The county of Surrey

trial are now almost complete. It be held until the new Parliament

laws of the country have thrown him.

### Alphabet I'hat Is 3,000 Years Old

Washington, Nov. 15. Dr. George Lamsa, internationally known ethnologist associated in research with Smithsonian Institution scientists, has announced solution of a centuriesold mystery—discovery of the origin of the English alphabet.
The story involves search of

ancient Greek manuscripts, the revelation that the Greeks themselves had no idea where the alphabet came from, and finally the discovery of the first alphabet as used among the nebulous civilisations of the ancient Near East.

Aramaic, a language which spread through the Euphrates valley about 900 B.C., and a later form of which was spoken by Jesus himself, provided the key. The ancients of the Near East, Dr. Lamsa found, developed the alphabet, almost as it is known to-day from observing the objects at every hand.

Almost every letter of the modern alphabet once was a picture with a definite meaning of its own-from "A", which meant God. to "Y", which meant the human hand. Dr. Lamsa said it was significant that the first three letters, A, B, and C, meant respectively God, House and Camel, or the Deity, Home and Transportation.

With a little imagination nearly all the letters in the present-day alphabet may be identified as the pictures, modified through the centuries, of the objects they originally represented.

Dr. Lamsa's picture alphabet, including most of the 22 Aramaic symbols with a brief description of each follows:

A. Alep, or Alpo, meaning Ox, the

most powerful animal in Assyria and hence worshipped as a god.

B. Bet. House. The shape of the letter still resembles the floor plan of an ancient Semitle house. C. Camla, Camel. The camel's hump still remains as the top of the

D. Dalet, Delta. The triangular shaped piece of land in the mouth of a river, especially marked in the Greek letter delta.

II. Hawta, Trap, such as ancients used to catch foxes. The trap was shaped almost exactly like the modern

I. Acna, the human eye. K. Kap, clenched fist. The letter still bears some slight resemblance to the fist, held sideways.

L. Lama, Jawbone. M. Mayo, water. The wave may have been seen in the top loops of the

N. Nargo, Axe, or two pick-axes combined, one right side up; the other upside down.

O. Wazana, container for oil or precious perfumes, a scaled jar. P. Pell or Poma, the human mouth, including the chin, which still remains in the tail of the "P".

R. Resha, the human head, including the neck.

S. Sahra, the moon, T. Taraa, door, as of a tent.

TH. Tera, bird.

. Y. The human hand, held upwards 21 Ignored contract; looked at one with fingers spread apart...

Dr. Lamsa is associated with Dr. J. P. Herrington, language expert of the Smithsonian, in further research into the characteristics of the original Aramaic. He has completed only recently the first translation of the old testament

from Aramaic in 2,000 years. Dr. Lamsa said the first alphabet contained only consonants. "Vowel sounds were invented

centuries later for purposes of easier reading," he explained Greeks overcame the difficulty by inventing additional letters to make their speech easier, English took over these extra letters, while the Armenians and Russians added still others to express their ideas more clearly in writing."-United Press.

# Woman Sues Santa

Santa Claus is being sued for £5,000 damages in Birmingham,

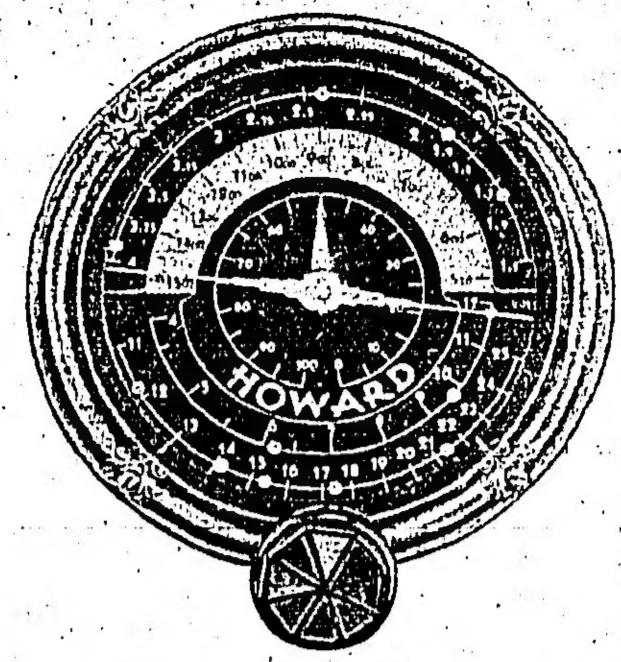
Alabama. Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that

n man dressed as Santa Claus drove round town on a truck adsweets to the children, and a lump service here probably saved the life back the sufferer who was successof peppermint rock hit her, causing of the Chief Engineer of the British fully operated upon at San Diego, serious injuries.

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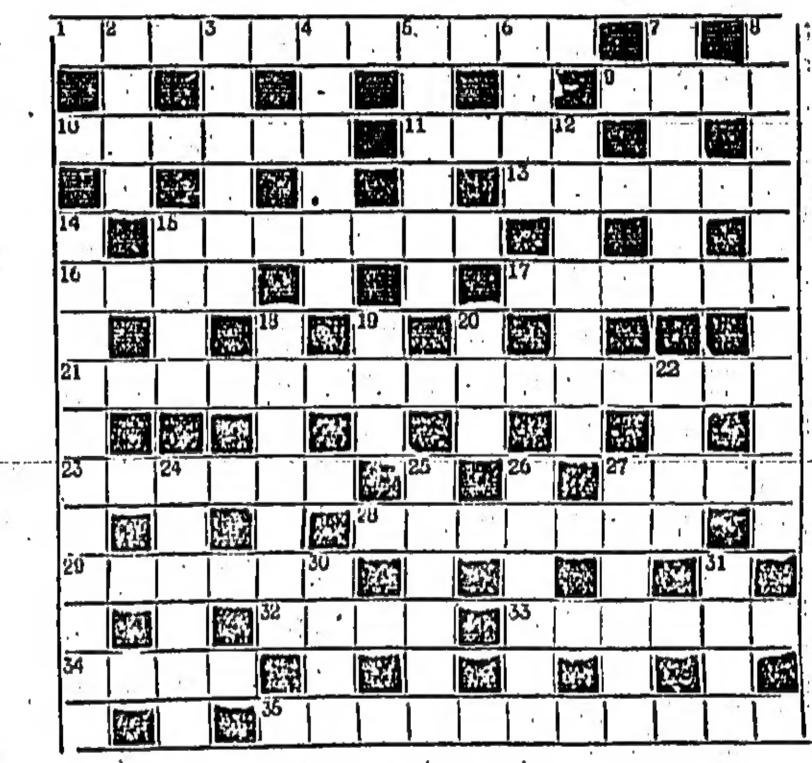
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16 Golfers' ambition. 17 French town.

way seems full of hope (three words, 6, 2, 7).
23 He rubs along but with fewer opportunities. 27 Journey from

Uruguny. 28 One who says you're guilty,

29 Partners. 32 Except 34 100 to one you get this figure.

35 Did pain here make Waltham Cross ?

2 A throw that's ghastly. 3 Put in by Mussolini to actuate. 4 Cheap, showy and only half dry. 5 A rider? Probably. 6 -and the man.

7 Cleanse by pardon. 8. Reason for being in Paris (two) words, 6, 5). 12 A good spirit to preserve.

14 The dowser's business. 15 Fruit of the hedgerow.

18 Plans. 19 High shot.

20 A server in secret. 22 Give him four or he can't exist.

24 Gift, yet for the most part only 25 Stress this; or is it a guide to

one's home? 26 Indeed! Sez 'e, in sham Tudor...

27 Four at most play this, in spite of its name. 30 Biblical woman.

31 Ahenobarbus in the vernacular. Saturday's Solution

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# Girl Bride Made 'A Wonderful

life she decided to go

with the man for whom

she had so much devo-

tion. They entered the

What say you? These are tho

facts revealed at yesterday's two-

hour-long inquiry on which the

law, the jury, and the corner based their conclusions:-

Visited Him Every Day

then twenty-year-old Bertha Rob-

bins became the bride of Michael

Stern, B. Sc., twenty-four years old

and with a brilliant future as a

chemist before him. They made

their home in Osborne-road, Forest

the beginning of the end.

husband every day.

tents."

On the Jewis Day of Atonement

Gripping the table before him in

the crowded court, Michael's father

said that Bertha visited her young

Then, on October 21, came a tele-

Asked To Be Left Alone

Both Bertha and Michael asked

"I had a premonition some-

thing was wrong" he said. "I

went to the door of the ward

The cup contained milk and

and heard her say: "It's all right

saved him an hour's pain the

rest of my life is well lost."

Word Murder Is Horrible

More poignant evidence, and all

"We have to record that ver-

dict in accordance with the

laws, of our land, but we feel

terribly distressed in having

to come to those decisions.

The word 'murder' is horrible,

and none of the jury would

use such a word, especially in

The coroner added his epitaph-

such circumstances."

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Bombay millionaire for permission to search

£22,500.

darling, I am coming with you."

phone call from the hospital: "Only

On Christmas Day, 1933, the

Great Beyond together.

# Sacrifice," Says Coroner: "It Was Murder," Says Law

"T'S ALL RIGHT, DARLING, I AM COMING WITH YOU. YOU WON'T BE LONELY," MURMURED TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD BERTHA STERN, JEWISH BEAUTY, AS SHE BENT OVER HER TUBERCULOSIS-STRICKEN AND ALREADY-DYING HUSBAND, AND DRANK POISON FROM THE SAME CUP THAT SHE HAD HELD TO HIS LIPS A FEW MOMENTS BEFORE. SHE DIED TWO DAYS LATER.

SAID THE LAW (but not without protest from the East Ham Coroner's jury): She was a murderess and a suicide.

SAID THE CORONER (Dr. P. B. Skeels): This young woman has made a wonderful sacrifice. Although healthy and on the threshold of

### HOLLYWOOD LINK WITH H. K.

FRROL FLYNNE has been given the title role in Warners' Captain Blood. Mr. Flynn was born in Co. Antrim, Ireland, twenty-five years ago. . When his had grown to be six feet one and a half inches tall, thirteen stone in weight, a notable all-round athlete and a useful baritone singer, he went to Australia to find gold.

Not finding much, he returned to London and went on the stage. One day last year. he called the Warner Brothers' British studios at Toddington, determined to have a shot at films. After the first day's work, he was given a long-term contract. And within a month, he was on his way to Hollywood,

Now he has the biggest part in what should be one of the year's biggest pictures. And in the meantime he managed to take a fortnight off to clope to Yuma with Lili Damita. Fast work!

Gate, E. As far as Hongkong is concerned, Mr. Flynn's chief claim to fame lies in the fact that, whilst passing through here from New (October 7) Michael fell seriously Guinea to Hollywood, by the steamer Tanda, he was the victim of ill. It became known that he had a daring robbery, in which he was relieved of diamonds said to be contracted tuberculosis. It was worth \$60,000.



### Errol Flynn.

## Rocket Flights Into Stratosphere Soon

stratosphere, will be carried out | mosphere."

whose family foundation is backing him, and Col. Charles A. transport. Lindbergh, a member of the board of control of the foundation, Goddard and his three assistants were continuing shop work on rocket development.

Already, it was revealed while Lindbergh and Guggenheim were here, Goddard has sent rockets many thousands of feet into the air, at speeds of 700 gasoline and liquid oxygen, Godmiles an hour, or more.

He has solved, too, the problem der rockets. of automatic stabilisation of the rockets while in flight through use Goddard when he started his rocof a gyroscope.

to improve his rockets, making timates know just how far the use of the knowledge gained in preliminary experiments, to the point that they will carry scientific apparatus beyond the earth's atmosphere, and return undamaged.

Lindborgh and Guggenheim, while here, did not witness an actual rocket flight. The famous flier, however, studied reports of previous experiments, and worked in his shirt sleeves with Goddard



and around the 60-feet tower of shining steel, 17 miles northwest of Roswell, from which the rockets are designed to be fired. Goddard is chiefly interested in the scientific data which may be obtained if the rocket flights to great heights are successful.

Importance To Science

In the words of Guggenheim: "It is of the most importance native newspapers offering £7 10s. ed to sucrecy. to science to obtain data in a month expenses to anyone who . It is stated that the girl's signed from the Foreign Office to

a few hours to live," said the doc-Roswell, New Mex, Nov. 20. troflection of radio waves, take A series of rocket flights, in place. Another mission will be which automatically-stabilised astronomical photography without projectiles will be sent into the interference of the earth's at-Mr. Stern to leave the bedside, to

leave them together. by Dr. Robert H. Goddard from Practical phases of the rocket his experiment station here development are secondary, alwithin the next three months, though it follows that Goddard, if Inspired anew by a recent visit he perfects a rocket which will from Harry F. Guggenheim, successfully carry his scienti-whose family foundation is back- fic instruments to such heights, might well open a new field for air

> An aura of mystery surrounds all the work done by Goddard and his aides. No visitor may approach within 200 yards of the rocket tower.

None may enter the laboratory, people. The rockets, it is known, are rabout-19-feet-long-and-two-feet in diameter, and are propelled by dard having turned to liquid fuel after many experiments with pow-

difficulties confronted ket experiments. Some of them Now the former head of the he has solved. Many of them re-Physics department at Clark Uni- main to be solved. Nobody, but versity, Massachusetts, is working Goddard and his scientific in-

work has progressed. One problem is that of unleash- eyes were on the jury as they filed back into their seats after the suming from gasoline the tremendous power, necessary for carrying a ming up. The foreman, obviously rocket to vast heights, without moved, told of their verdict that would destroy the instruments sent and then committed suicide while of unsound mind. He added:--aloft with it.

Another problem—a few years ago considered insurmountable by conservative scientists—is to bring the rocket to earth again without and his men in their laboratory, shattering the instruments. Some method of breaking the fall is

> Goddard has not published his results. But he has convinced! Guggenheim and Lindbergh that the solution of these problems is in sight.—United Press. "A wonderful sacrifice."

VANISHED

for his kidnapped daughter.

The girl disappeared a year

ago-in the wilds of Burma, it

is stated, though it is believed

she was carried off in Bombay.

Her identity has not been reveal-

ed, nor that of her father.

### Ex-Kaiser And His Mother

Empress A Prisoner In Her Palace

NEW light on the strange story of the diary of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, who died in 1888, is thrown by Lord Howard of Penrith in his "Theatro of Life," published this month.

On his arrival in Berlin as third secretary of Embassy, Esme Howard, as he then was, discovered that the Empress Frederick was virtually a prisoner in her own palace. Even letters and telegrams from her mother, Queen Victoria. were not delivered.

. "The long-drawn-out agony of the Emperor Frederick's illness had no sooner come to an end than his son, the Emperor William II., then a young man of 29, ordered a cordon of soldiers to be placed round the palace at Potsdam where he died and where the Empress was still living. . . . The whole reason for this extraordinary behaviour on the part of the young Emperor was, it appeared later, that Bismarck and William'II. both feared that the Emperor had left behind a diary which might contain un palatable information about people and things, and especially, it was supposed, about the conduct of the war of 1870."

A minute search of the palace was made, but without success, the Byzantinism of the proceedings coming as a great shock to the youthful mind of the Esme Howard Mennwhile, the diary had been entrusted to Mr. Inman Barnard an American newspaper correspondent, and he walked out of the palace with it concealed under his walstcont and delivered it to Queen Victoria.

Lord Howard's book covers the years 1863 to 1905 and in the eyes. of to-day it reads like the record and saw her give him some- of the golden age in the diplomatic thing from the cup. She saw service-delightful society, abunme approach, snatched it from dant sport, and not too prorous his mouth, and drank the con- duties.

### An Ambassador Arrested

enough arsenie to kill several He tells the interesting story of how Lord Lyons, Ambassador in Paris, and Edward Malet, his It\_was\_pretty,\_blonde-Nurse secretary (afterwards Ambassador O'Connor who found Michael clasped in the arms of his girl-wife in Berlin), were arrested as spics in 1870 when the French Government moved to Bordenux. They were marched through the streets Bertha's brother, Morris amid hooting cries, to be lodged in Robbins, said she told him just jall before she died: "If I have

"Lord Lyons, instead of making trouble about the indignities offered to him and reporting the matter home, not only accepted in the friendliest way the apologies of the master of the prison, but, as they left, he made Malet promise that he would never say a word about this to anybody. He then impressed on his mind this lesson: that it is the business of a diplomut, wherever he is, to avoid unpleasant incidents. If a diplomat unfortunately becomes the centre of an incident of this kind, it is probably largely his fault and he had better keep quiet about it."

In April, 1888, Queen Victoria spent some weeks in Florence:.

"She came with her Indian munshi, and John Brown in his highland kilt. These attendants greatly interested the Florentines, and the papers of Florence suggested that her Majesty must have made a mistake in the dates and though she was coming for the carnival.

### A Disciple of Rhodes

On a visit to South Africa Howard made the acquaintance of Cecil Rhodes.

"As we walked up to the Parlinment House I saw a large figure of a man, with a rather rolling gait, in not over-clean grey flannels, with a somewhat battered straw hat on his head, his hands thrust deeply into his trouser pockets and hi jacket pulled up to the waist, show-ing an enormous breadth of beam . . . I gazed on the curious back, deeply impressed with an astonishment that was only to grow as I got to knew him better."

Rhodes made a great impression on the young diplomat, who now affirms that, "nearly everything he foresaw has come true." He spoke as "an inspired prophet."

Filled with Rhodes's ideas on the He has now made a "short list" political and economic development Private detectives have hunted of six to conduct the search. A of the Empire, Esmo Howard went for her, without result, and when woman social worker has been home in the confident belief that he advertisements, appeared in the placed in charge of it, and pledg- would be able to inspire others with the same enthusiasm. He reregions exceeding 30 miles in would search for her, and £1,500 family are aware of the identity stand for Parliament. The attempt heights, where electrical pheno- reward for her recovery, letters of the kidnappers. She has a per- failed, and he once more entered mena, including ionization and the poured in sonal fortune of \$45,000. the Diplomatic Service.



In the Abyssinian Army there as numerous Mohamedan soldiers and commanders. In the picture above such a Mohamedan officer is seen during an inspection of the troops in Addis Ababa before leaving for the

### Steel Highway of Empire

### GOLDEN JUBILEE OF GREAT ADVENTURE

"To this green earth I'll say farewell "And run a railway line through hell." Fifty years ago a simple workman, helping to build the Canadian Pacific Railway through the almost impassable Selkirk Mountains, wrote those lines on a skull found by the roadside.

And the grim words typify the spirit in which a band of men, in the face of tremendous odds, built the great steel highway to the west across Canada, a railway which was then two-thirds longer than any other system in existence.

On November 7, 1885, the last spike which connected Vancouver with Montreal was driven in. It was a simple ceremony, to which not even the Governor-General was invited, although he had ordered a silver spike to be prepared and mounted as a souvenir.

But Sir William Cornelius Van Horne, Chairman, Second President, and one of those almost legendary figures to whose efforts the successful completion of the line was due, was of the opinion that spikes of silver and gold were not so good as plain iron. He also insisted that all present at the ceremony must be connected with the railway, a sentiment with which the workmon were in hearty

### Great Risks Faced

So, as Mr. John Murray Gibbon writes in his book ("Steel of Empire: a history of the Canadian Pacific"), "There were no telegraph wires to carry the sound of the hammer across the continent, and no arrangements to fire salvoes of artillery in Montreal or Vancouver,

"Nor, as had been arranged at the driving of the golden spike on the Northern Pacific two years hefore, were any Indian Chiefs brought in formally to cede their hunting grounds to the great chief of the Canadian Pacific to the accompanying blare of a brass band. Yet the ceremony , . . was a fitting climax to the greatest ad-1 venture in railway history."

Donald A. Smith, as he was then, who was later to become Lord Strathcona, drove in the simple iron spike in the presence of a small group who ranged in rank from Van Horne himself to Miller, a porter, and E. Mallandaine, described simply as "a boy." The first through passenger train from coast to coast left Montreal Station on June 28, 1886, and passed over the entire system without mishap.

And so was successfully brought to a conclusion a work to which a devoted band of men with vision, Lord Strathcoma, Sir William Van Horne, Lord Mount Stephen, and many others, had set their hearts. They had taken charge after a government attempt to build the road had failed ignominiously, they, had faced bankruptcy more than once.

### Prospecting In Rockies

With men of such temper at the head and subordinates of a similar spirit—a party of surveyors in 1875, attempting to find a pass through the Rocky Mountains, "travelled 900 miles on snow shoes with the thermometer averaging 39 degrees below zero for 20 days" -the great railway conquered.

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peace-maker, the wise law-maker.

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greed and avarice. There is the

root of all evil, as the Apostle of

"Blessed are the peace-makers.

The final victory over the world

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the oratory of their leaders. . And.

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humanity." In placards plastered

for they shall be called the children

the Gentiles proclaims. .

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All broken, chafed and damaged moreover, this devotion invariably packages are to be left in the godowns, resolves itself into an endeavour to where they will be 'examined at spread 'themselves over a larger Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf. Consignees are requested to apply King of Italy, in one of his very

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12.10 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.S.P.) 7 p.m. Big Ben, Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, 7.15 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Hand. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Talkt " I Knew a Man"-(1). 8.20 p.m. "The Gossip Hour"-10th Edition. b p.m. The News.

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(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 s.m. The News. 2.15 a.m. Carnaval Suite (Schumann). 2.30 a.m. Reginald Porter-Brown, at the Organ of the Regal, Torquay.

Greenwich Time Signal at 1 n.m. 1 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Sland, 3.45 a.m. "High Spots"-No. 5: The de Montfort Hall, Leicester. 4 s.m. A Recital by May Mukle (Violon-4,30 a.m. "Mare Lights Pare." Produced by Ernest Longeinffe.

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Britain was given nearly two ver.
Bills of Lading will be counter- million square kilometres, France claims might be listened to with 1,125,500 tons. It adds that 86 United States was participating in the nearly a million, Belgium 54,000, every disposition to oblige. But ships, with a combined tonnage of parley in the spirit of a good neigh-JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V. Italy—nothing! It is well within there are various ways of making 283,150 are already under appropria- bour. There was no reason, however reason for Italy to be dissatisfied, claims, and Italy has taken the tion. and a rational assertion of her least promising.



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presented in writing within ten days were expressed in terms more easily | Secretary of the British and Foreign | mains, uncertain, reads the report, London Naval after arrival of steamer, otherwise | were expressed in terms more easily | Bible Society, to be held in the Roof and it is impossible therefore to pre- England to-day. understood by the populace. These Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at. 1 dict the nature of future treaties, if Mr. Norman Davis, who was a any. The report declares that the member of the U.S. delegation to the United States policy is unchanged for Disarmament Conference in 1932 and the present and recommends the 1933, and who is leader of the delegabuilding of new warships totalling tion, stated, prior to sailing, that the

A force of nuxiliary vessels of tive results,-United Press.

improved characteristics and in sufficient number for the adequate operating and maintenance of combatant forces is needed continues the report and should be provided by a progressive programme as soon as

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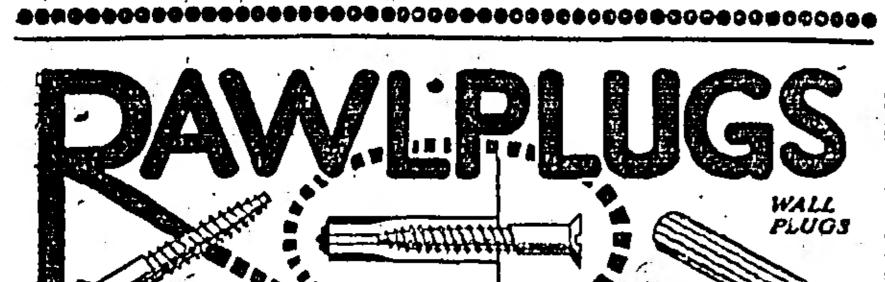
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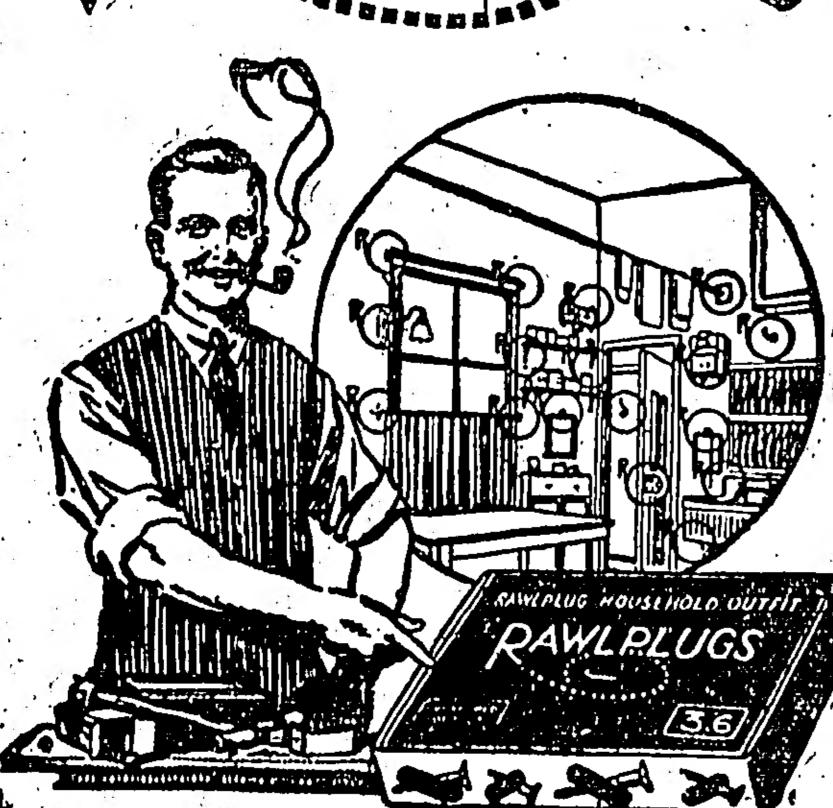
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### CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The excitement of a gold rush, the primitive justice of the lawless West, the romance of a strong man and lovely woman are the entertainment elements offered in Fox Film's grand new film of outdoor adventure, "Thunder Mountain," showing at the from the new novel by Zane Grey, \_\_ Wah Kin Yat Po. famous writer of Western stories, "Thunder Mountain" stars George O'Brien with Barbara Fritchie and Frances Grant in the principal romantic-roles. The Idaho gold rush of the 1880's is the scene of the film. The plot deals with a man who staked his all on a false woman's love, lost and fought desperately to regain his fortune and to give his love to a loyal girl. Edward LeSain and Dean Benton are prominently featured in the picture which was directed by David

### "Case of the Curlous

Latest of First National's Clue Clubnystery dramas, "The Case of the Curious Bride," coming attraction at Mason's actute secretary-sweetheart. The attorney-detective learns that the bride's first husband supposed to ladies. to have been dead for four years, is very much alive, and is attempting to blackmail her. Then the man was found dead with a stab would through at the King's Theatre. It is Darry! his heart. The wife's keys are found Zanuck's film version of "Call of the at his side and she is arrested for Wild", the immortal Jack London the murder. Perry Mason, the wo- classic of the Yukon gold rush. Rich man's attorney, discovers that there in rugged drama and clean fun, the man's attorney, discovers that there are four other persons who had a motive in killing the blackmailer. One is the bride's second husband who is insanely jealous of her, a Dr. Millsap who is genuinely in love with her, a chorus girl and her brother, who are being bled for blackmail. Donal Wood has the role of the bride's second husband with Philip Reed as tingent of a grand time. Jack Oaking the contract of a grand time. second husband with Philip Reed as tingent of a grand time. Jack Oakle Dr. Millsap and Winifred Shaw and contributes the comedy and has never her brother who were being black-mailed. Others in the cast include named Buck who makes his screen Charles Richman, Thomas Jackson, debut in "Call of the Wild", and looks Errol Plynn, Robert Gleckler, James like the logical contender for the Donlan, Mayo Methot and George canine cinema crown, Humbert.

### "Dressed To Thrill"

"Every man in the world has been given something to go to market with. My speciality is magnetism. It makes me go 'ah' and women go 'blah.' I'm an unsetter," says Seymour Hicks in "The Love Habit," Elstree's intest talkie production. True as these lines are 'of Jestin Abelard, the

### LEITH-ROSS SIR F.

### MEETS BRITISH BANKERS IN PEIPING

Pelping, Dec. 1. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross is leaving here for the South on the 4th, inst. Prior to his departure it is expected that Sir Frederick will receive local British bankers to-morrow morning. At noon Sir Frederick will be the "Thunder Mountain," showing at the guest of honour at a banquet given Alhambra until Tuesday. Adapted by General Chin Teh-chun, the Mayor.

> character he protrays, who falls violently in love with the beautiful but virtuous Madame Bubois, they might almost aptly describle Hicks himself as a stage and film lover, Throughout his long and successful thentrical career, Seymour Hicks has

been a consistent lover and has "wooed" innumerable heroines victorlously. His magnetic personality i insuperable, his technique in an affair of the heart a model for every suitor and his tender tones would melt the stonfest spinster's heart,

Every feminine heart that craves domance should visit the Star Theatre to-day and imagine herself to be Julie the Queen's Theatre Warren Dubois and learn what it is like to go William portrays Perry Mason while "blah," and every masculine mind that Margaret-Lindsy plays the part of take a lesson from the irresistible

Warren Hymer as the chorus girl and been better. And there's a new dog

"Annapolis Farewell" Hollywood is finding that Uncle Two brand new hit songs by Lew Sam is very eager that films of his Pollack and Paul Webster serve to activities shall be true pictorial re-introduce the rich contralto singing cords. The Federal Government is voice of Tutto Rolf, the glomorous new Fox Film star, in "Dress to Thrill," at the King's Theatre on Thursday. "My Heart Is a Violin" is sung by Miss Rolf in the big projection in accurate detail in pictures of the justice and government of justice and is sung by Miss Rolf in the Dig production number of the picture, while "My One Big Moment" is the song written for the picture's romantic climax. Among the most recent of the Follack-Webster hits is "Two Cigarettes in the Dark". Individual-limits and the song of the United States Naval Academy, which was produced at Appanolis is now the main at Appanolis is now the main at ly, they have won renown in the song at Annapolis, is now the main atfield. Webster is the lyricist for such traction at the Queen's Theatre. hits as "Two Little, Blue Little Eyes", "Masquerado" and "Me Minus You".

Pollack wrote the music for "Charmaine", "Diane" and "Miss Annabelle Lee".

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ABSORBING THE IOBLESS

In the recent General Election

campaign in Britain, critics, of

ably Mr. Lloyd George, complained that little had been done to cope with the unemployment | war-seekers and war-makers, then, evil by the promotion of work- as the same Pope said on several making schemes. It is easy, pray to the Lord: "Scatter the however, for critics with no prospect of holding office to belabour the Government on such a point, since they have no res- is the cause of war and no nation ponsibility for putting their pet | can say with the Pharisees: "We schemes into practice and there- are not as other men." fore can be as grandiose and of the economic factors, and of pool of blood, men who seem not the desirability of balancing its Budget. No such considerations apply\_in\_the\_case of outside NOTES\_OF\_THE DAY critics. Actually, however, the charge against the Government is one that does not bear close TEETH OF THE SANCTIONS analysis. Four years ago, the Government had perforce to curto be conceded that steps such as these cannot, of themselves, cominternational agreement for the removal of artificial barriers to commerce. But works schemes WRONG MEDICINE of the nature contemplated in

The League's Committee of Dighteen, which virtually dictates tail expenditure on roads because the policy of the powers at Geneva the programmes of preceding with respect to the sanctions pro- haps of their power." of the Road Fund, and it was not to decide what is to be done about attitude of the black and coloured of everything and every modern until 1933 that it was possible to an oil embargo. Unless some very put an end to borrowing by the pacifying influence is brought to quest in Africa I have tried to ex-Thanks, however, to the general improvement in the national ter of enforcing it is something from my spoken and written thus make war with his dictatorimprovement in the national else again, but we have it on good words, as soon as ever I was able neighbour inevitable, besides up papers: other reports are not alfinances, it has been found pos- authority, from one of the high to address you, my dear people, you setting the peace and the con- ways trustworthy. sible to go ahead with increased officials of the Standard Oil Com- can tell how I foresaw, and how I sciences of the great mass of expenditure in this direction. pany of New Jersey, that that warned you against the dangers Italians, with the result of a flerce Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in great concern will terminate its that threaten, and how I plended anti-clerical outbreak. revealing these facts during the business with Italy. Other lesser for individual and collective effort. Has he been invited by the con- delicate and most difficult position election campaign, announced American firms have indicated their to realise the peace of Christ in tending parties in this Italo- of the Pope. Hot-headed, warthat the Government had now winningness to respect the Govern- my appeal came to you straight and arbitrator to settle the listen to reason or use a balanced ment's wishes and to avoid com- my appeal came to you straight and arbitrator to settle the listen to reason or use a balanced instructed local authorities, to plications by refraining from ex- from our Holy Father the Pope. quarrel? He has not. I have in- judgment on any course he may prepare a programme of road porting oil to Italy. And that is But I am continually challenged sisted, and I insist again, that the take: unlike our King, who accordimprovements, not extending half the battle won; for it was from in letters signed and letters Pope was expressly excluded by ing to the Constitution "can do no merely over one year, but over America that the chief danger of anonymous to speak out and to the secret Pact of London in 1915 wrong," the Pope in their estimaa period of five years. This neutralising the League's efforts induce the Pope to speak out from future deliberations in the tion can do nothing right. He mammoth scheme will involve might have come. If America will against the war. We shall see Councils of Peace. Until he is must always be in the wrong. mammoth scheme will involve might have come. If America was expenditure totalling no less a should be nothing to fear; nothing sum than a hundred millions at the present present present the League's embargo, there have said to he cannot act as a judge. 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The works would be so fash as to resist The war-mind means loss of which League, through Italy's exenvisaged will absorb a tremend- it with force. But whatever balance and judgment, the sur- press stipulation, he was not He will never condone injustice. ous amount of idle labour. It is the reception of this predicted render to unreason. The symptom invited. pletely do away with unemploy- commences to appreciate that that murder of truth: ment; it is, indeed, to be doubted organisation at Geneva is not quite whether it is possible to devise the toothless, old creature critics suffering from war-mind have said tion in the conduct of war and to he will risk active reprisals—in any scheme which will have that made out, and that it is rather a and written that the bells of St. instil some ordinary common senge fact, he will introduce additional effect. The biggest factor in sturdy young animal with teeth Peter's in Rome were rung for the into the conditions of peace. reducing unemployment remains that can bite, painfully. Just how great Italian rally a few days ago. Leo XIII warned the nations Remember that for years the

# THE POPE AND THE WARIMAKERS

## THE CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP WESTMINSTER.

QPEAKING "without fear of the favour or of the hostility of extremists, Archbishop Hinsley, in a sermon, in the Church of St. Edward the Confessor at Golders Green, London, recently, vigorously denounced the Italian peacebreakers and, with equal fervour, defended the Pope against those who charge him with guilty inaction in the crisis.

I am told, said His Grace, that the Catholic public and perhaps members of other religious bodies expect that on the earliest opportunity I should express my thoughts and feelings on the Italian-Abyssinian situation as affecting the Pope and the Church. I seize on this occasion to speak my mind; I will speak freely, without fear of the favour or of the hostility of extremists-whether they be Fascists, Nazis, Bolshevists, or Imperialists of any type, whether they be pacifists or jingoists.

Sin and bloodguiltiness have too long deluged the world. Words fail to tell of the orgy of blood and horror with which our sins have filled these unhappy times.

Apparently no lessons suffice to warn some rulers of the world against the demon of war. The people do not want war, the people loathe war. It is not the people who make war, but those who think to be safe from its awful consequences, or even to gain the National Government, not thereby; it is they who want war.

With Pope Pius XI we pray that war may be averted, and if our prayer for peace avail not against occasions, we shall be forced to nations that want war."

Our sins have deluged the world with bloodguiltiness, because sin

and that depends very largely on We doubt his ability, in any event.

To have any pretence whatsoever Britain are a help. Projects of this type are only justifiable of justification in these days a war when they serve a necessary pur- must be called a "mission" and pose; they must, however, con- must be "civilising." Japan's misform to the principles of sound sion is to civilise China. Russia Rally." conomy. The roads scheme nopes to convert the world to her meets these requirements, and it is, moreover, an earnest of the Germany still dreams of spreading is, moreover, an earnest of the her culture over all the earth.

Covernment's determination to be convert the world to her culture over all the earth. Government's determination to litaly is forcibly thrusting her civili- gregation of the Council warns of August 1917, was set aside, his though the heavens crash." But no the present labour problem. .... (Continued on Page 4.)

heed the atter rain of our I reply further that the Fascist desired expansion. He could not civilisation which will follow an- can commandeer the church hells more pointedly have alluded to the other world war. No less than and much else, and I have reliable present conflict. Look up for youris the menace of this moment! testimony that church Indignation has no bounds when were rung (if and where they that denunciation of his: "Scatter we see that Africa, that ill-used were rung) by compulsion.

ground of scientific slaughter. military chaplains?" The educated African-the "in- Could be refuse to do so? The breaker. Now, in spite of all we ought to telligence" of the native popula- poor soldiers of the Italian army, Then we should read in an have learnt from the last. Great tion-and nowadays there are mostly conscripts or foreibly accurate and unbowdlerised report War, there are men who do not many intelligent, cultured volunteers, are not to blame, and his poignant description of the Government, on the other hand, shrink from the chance of hurling Africans—may well and do cry their souls are the object of God's war—and destruction of has to take account of realities, the world once more into a whirl- out: "You Europeans, have you loving care in war or out of war. life and property, the ruin of souls, not done enough to enslave us. Well, what can the Pope do to which are the effect of war: war to use us for your own ambitions prevent this or any other war? made him shudder with horror. A and for your own avaricious pur- He is a helpless old man with a war of conquest is clearly an unposes? We are weak now and not small police force to guard himcapable of uniting, but the day self, to guard the priceless will come when the black races treasure of the Vatican, and-toof our country, and the black protect his diminutive State which descendants of our foreboars ensures his due independence in whom you made slaves for your the exercise of his universal right

blow, we are gratified that of the war-mind is disregard of the League is showing such deter- facts and indifference to truth. The present Pope and his pre- a grievous burden on the conmination in this crisis. The world Yes! the first kill in war is the decessors have made incessant and sciences of such of the subjects of

reducing unemployment remains | Signor Mussolini may hope to draw | I am authorised by the Holy See against the mad competition in slave-press of Italy has forced the north that depends your largely on those teeth we hesitate to guess. to let it be known that this armaments. His words are de-Government view, or rather the assertion is absolutely false.

diocese on the outbreak of war! bayonets cannot last."

ing any breach of this law.

commercialism will become con- and duty to teach and to guide his scious of their numbers and per- followers of all races. Can he denounce a neighbouring power-a What may be the effect on the power armed with absolute control

"He could excommunicate."

unavailing efforts to avert war, or his neighbour as believe that For instance, a number of people to infuse some measure of modera- neighbour to be in the right, and

I reply that the Canon Law ex- peace are a matter of well-known aggression. We are not their do what it can in ameliorating sation down the throats of the Bishops and others against allow- encyclicals on peace were dis- man, least of all the Pope, can con-

who are opposed to violence and love the brotherhood of man. In Constantinople at least Benedici XV is recognised as the

peace-maker, for his; statue has there been crected in a semi-public place by the contributions of people of all nationalities and of many creeds; on the base of that statue are the words: "To the Benefactor of Mankind."

The Pope has no encouragement to speak if he knows he will not be distened to.

As Head of the Church he has no grounds to interfere in purely political matters, unless, as I have intimated, he be invited. But when morals are involved, as in this ease and in the case of any war where morals are involved, he has a right and a duty to lay down the law, with the object of warning those whom "the cap fits."

The League of Nations might have indicated the person whom the cap fitted months ago, but actually only a week after the aggression which has now taken place did they decide who it was whom the cap fitted. Before that verdict of the League, the Pope could not in decency have stigmatised either one side or the other as the wrongdoers; one can imagine, nay, we know how he would have been blamed if he had done any such thing.

But on several occasions he has laid down the law, he has condemned aggression, he has branded that self-defence which is a pretext for guilty aggrandisement, he has laid down the limits of bells selves the scriptural context of the nations which want war," and continent of practically unarmed "But the Fope allows priests to remember that his words were a people, is made the focus and play- go with the Italian forces as direct answer to the bellicose

horrible: it did not bear thinking of. If there really were the need for expansion and the necessity of defending the security of frontiers, there existed other means than war to settle such difficulties. Expansion and self-defence are limited by justice, and to over-pass the limits is criminal.

The full text of our Holy Father's discourses of July 28 and August 27 on the questions of peace and war may be read in the original text or in authentic and complete translations published in Catholic

Reasonable men, and Catholics in

treaties and a brigand, he will put

cause for conflict and violence. serving of attention now, though Fascist Party view, on its subjects, they received little, if any, atten- and Italians consequently, generally I am even repreached for order- tion when he uttered them- speaking, know no other view. The ing bells to be rung here in this "Civilisation propped up on nation as a whole may be reckoned in good faith, if the nation as 'a That is a ludicrous falsehood. The same earnest appeal to the whole has been educated to clamour "But bells in Rome and other world has been re-echoed by his against England and every other parts of Italy were rang for the successors—to no purpose. Bene- people, who oppose it and everyone dict XV's efforts and appeals for who condemns the present action as

### CRISIS **AUTONOMY**

### NANKING TO ASSERT AUTHORITY

Nanking, Dec. 1. ture is considered to be an indication that Nanking intends to assert its Police Department. sovereignty in North China by every available means .- United Press.

Gen. Ho Ying-ching Goes North

Nanking, Dec. 1. General Ho Ying-ching left for the North by train yesterday night and circles at Portsmouth, and since her it is believed that his destination is arrival in this Colony in 1933 she has

General Ho Ying-ching's departure 'cello, 'recitals from ZBW. presumably for Peiping is generally Mr. Moran, son of the late Mr. and

time owing to the delay in his de- Print and Photography Department cause it is felt that the absence of served with the 1st. Battalion of the any important Nanking official in East Lancashire Regiment. During the North during the present critical Mr. Moran's absence on Home leave, time would lead to intrigues and con- his duties will be undertaken by

hope of a settlement of the situation, usual bouquet of flowers. and, secondly, that the situation is becoming so acute that his immediate Miss Madeline Phelps, who were a China are not prohibited, but they Reuter.

### Awaited With Interest

Pelping, Dec. 2, News of General Ho Ying-chin's match. coming to Pelping was generally refelt that his appointment here is

If General Ho Ying-chin can rescue Hopei and Charhar, for the Central Government he will indeed have snatched the brand from the burn-

Even among Japanese it is only officials who still claim that no pressure is being exerted from outside on General Sung Cheh-yuan. All circles wait with keen interest General Ho Ying-chin's coming to-

### General Ho's Companions

morrow.-Reuter.

Shanghal, Dec. 2. Japanese reports from Nanking state that General Ho Ying-chin will be accompanied northward by General Chen Yi, Chairman of Fukien Province, General Hsiung Shih-hui, Chairman of Kinngsi Province, and General Yiu Tung, ex-Managing Director of the Pelping-Makden Rail-Japanese War College,-Renter,

### Sung Payours Autonomy

Shanghai, Dec. 1. reports state Cheh-yuan (Garrison Commander of sheaf of lemon shaded gladieli. Tientsin and Pelping) has issued a Mrs. E. Loyd-Jones was Matron of to the effect that the provinces of lorgan. Hopei and Charhar and the cities of Peiping and Tientsin will form as Gloucester Hotel. soon as possible an autonomous state\_! -Renter.

### Sung's Warning

Peiping, Dec. 2. General Sung Cheh-yuan in a telegram to Nanking yesterday refers to the growing movement among the people favouring autonomy and expresses his inability to control the movement by mere empty words, for Japan for their honeymoon. He adds that unless more effective measures are devised for satisfying the longing of the people and pacifying their minds, the internal situation will become more serious, apart from external difficulties.

Chinese circles attach considerable importance to General Sung's telegram because it constitutes the first Chinese official admission of the autonomy movement in north China. While the public welcomes the

news of General-Ho Ying-chin coming north, there is a feeling that the situation here has gone so far that General Ho can do very little to improve affairs .- Reuter.

### 15,000 Troops Expected Tlentsin, Dec. 1.

have requested the Public Safety the lower levels, consisting of Bureau to provide accommodation for purchases locally against sales it three divisions of Japanese troops London. within two days. The divisions pos- With the heavy over-bought position sibly comprise 10,000 to 15,000 hampering the merket, the Indian troops.

They have also suggested that the possibilities of export from India. accommodation be put up at the The up-country demand has averagricultural experiment field, mint, aged about 15 bars, of silver a day. idle factories and plants, and that A surplus of about 35,500 bars is now headquarters be established at the expected after the Settlement Central Ruflway Station .- United December 16th.

### More Troops for Tientsin

Tientsin, Dec. 1. The Chinese Railway authorities | Bombay,-Renter. have been requested to provide five locomotives and sufficient coal to bring in troops from Shanhaikwan to Tientsin.

The Chinese Chief of Police ac- L. companied by five Japanese officers The Japanese Military Spokesman inspected the buildings in the Hopei finally repudiated a report stating Day Fund is \$20 from "No. 6." This section of the city in which Chang that fifty Japanese aeroplanes are brings the total to \$11,800.75. Tso-lin's troops were formerly sta- leaving for Tientsin very soon. He tloned, namely the vicinity of the Cen- admitted that more military planes tral Station, and it is believed that have been ordered to Tientsin, but

Up to now it has not been stated when the troop trains may be expected from Shanhaikwan.-Renter.

### Exaggeration

Speaking to a foreign pressman mittee of "hard-boiled". United here to-day Colonel Takahashi, States Senators be appointed to in-Military Attache to the Japanese vestigate the North China situation, Embassy, denied the report that which "is the only way to separate twenty-four Japanese troop trains the hard cold facts, from the are ready to leave Shanhaikwan for rumours and propaganda. Tientsin.

He also stated that the reports ap- sanctimonious sanctions and plous

### LOCAL WEDDINGS

### MISS L PHELPS MARRIES MR. H. M. MORAN

An early morning wedding was celebrated in the Colony on Satur's The Chinese War Minister, General day when Miss Iris Mary Phelps, Ho Ying-ching, started for Pelping daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. T. at 8 o'clock last night. His depar- Phelps, became the bride of Mr. Hugh Nicholas Moran of the Hongkong

> The ceremony was solemnised at the St. Margaret-Mary Church, Broadwood Rond, at eight o'clock in the morning, and later the newly-wed couple left for Home by the P. and O. steamer Corfu.

The bride is well-known in musical taught music and given frequent

welcomed here as a definite indication Mrs. E. J. Moran of Gloucester and of the Government's determination to Liverpool, joined the Hongkong Police deal with the situation in North in 1926 and was appointed to the Criminal Investigation Department in Apprehension has been felt for some 1929. He took change of the Finger parture for his new appointment be- in 1934. During the Great War, he Sergeant T. G. Mackny.

It is generally admitted that Gener- The bride, who entered the Church al Ho Ying-ching's task is not an on the arm of her father, looked enviable one and hope for his success charming in a white angel skin silk lace wedding gown, the long tulle vell His sudden decision to go to the being held in place by a wreath of North indicates first of all that the orange blossom. She carried a satin Chinese Government is not giving up bound prayer book instead of the

Attending the bride was her sister, presence in Pelping is essential - powder blue silk net gown with hat and shoes to match. She carried a small blue silk muff.

The bride's mother chose georgette gown with hat and shoes to

The duties of best man were underceived with surprise as it has been taken by Mr. A. W. Hircock. Approprinte music was rendered on the destined to be one never to be taken organ by Mr. G. Longyear. The Rev. Enther D. Page officiated at the

ceremony. After the ceremony, a reception was held at 59E, Wongneichong. Road, the home of the bride's parents. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Moran sailed for

Home on the Corfu. Dr. Reweastle-Woods And Miss

B. Lester Misa Bertha Iria Lester, who arrived from Brockley London on Thursday, and Dr. Tom George Luce. (London), of Yunnan, were married at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai, on Saturday after-

The Rev. E. Dewstoe, Rev. A. H Bray and Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given away in marriage by the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, were a levely, ivory silk way, who are all graduates of the marocain gown set off with a Brussels lace veil held in place by a fforal coronet. She wore an old silver class

on the neckline of the gown, and carried a sheaf of tuber roses with asparagus fern. the Miss Mary Taylor, the only brides East Hopei Autonomous Government maid, wore a turquoise blue silk took over the government offices in maroenin dress with silver hend-Kupeikow, and that General 'Sung dress and silver shoes. She carried a

circular telegram addressed to Honour and Dr. S. H. Moore was best leaders of the Nanking Government man. Mr. B. C. Randall was at the

A reception was later held at the -Mr.-T.-K.-Lien-And-Miss-

Kwok Wai-fun The wedding of Miss Kwok Waifun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Siu-lau, and Dr. T. K. Lien, Assistant to the Professor of Surgery, Hongkong University, took place last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lien left the same day

### BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

### INDIAN BAZAARS MAY EXPORT

London, Nov. 30. Messrs. Merwanice and Sons, in

their silver review for the week ending yesterday, state: After a rather sharp break earliest in the week, prices rallied, believed to The Japanese military authorities | be due to some Budley operations at

Bazanes appear to be considering

There's no silver affoat from London to Bombay at this week-end. The incoming until steamer is not bringing any silver from London to

concerning the heavy troop movements, 08 Lat., moving W.N.W. along the Great Wall are exaggerat-

Japanese troops will be accommodat- fifty was an exaggeration,-Wah Kin kong Rotary Club to-morrow

### U.S. Investigation?

Tientsin, Dec. 1. The North China Star in a Sunday Pelping, Dec. I. editorial recommends that a com-

The paper also states that pear in the Chinese newspapers pacts are useless. United Press.

### SANCTIONS

### CHINA ANNOUNCES HER SUPPORT

Geneva, Nov. 30. France has reported to the Committee of Experts, on sanctions that the application of sanctions will be general throughout the French Colonies, with the exception

The Committee of Experts has asked for further information from Great Britain concerning certain of her territories, for example Rhodesia, the Sudan and India, and has also asked further information from Switzerland, who is alleged to be entering into clearance agreements contrary to the spirit of her sanctions decision. Afghanistan and China has in-

formed the League that they will apply all sanctions .- Reuter.

### Chinese Measures

Nanking, Dec. 1. Detailed measures for the enforcement of an embargo on exports of war materials to Italy and imports of Italian goods have been announc-

The measures provide, inter alia: (1) Beginning on December 1 no contract should be entered for the import of Italian goods; (2) Orders placed before December 1 for which payment has not been made should be cancelled; (3) Orders placed before December 1 for which payment of 20 per cent, or more has been made may still be executed; (4) Italian goods already 'en route to must arrive before January 1, 1936 (5) Goods originating in Italy or Italian colonies, but partially manufactured in other countries, as well as goods partially manufactured in Italy and Italian colonies are not allowed to enter China after January 1, 1936.—Renter,

### P.I. Collaboration

Geneva, Nov. 30. A decision to approach the Philippines, as the latest born independent State, with a request for collaboration in the sanctions, against Italy the beautiful arla, from Bach's Canwas taken to-day by the League Committee of Experts .- Renfer.

The League Committee of Experts has asked Senhor Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Committee Eighteen, to communicate the Lengue the same as was done to other non-Reweastle-Woods, M.R.C.S. (England), Lengue member states, adds the United Press.

### Warning to League

Geneva, Nov. 30. Italy to-day warned the Committee of Eighteen, with the exception of Britain and France, that she would regard voting in favour of an extension of sanctions to include oil, coal and iron as "an unfriendly act." ---Renter.

### SUCCESSFUL. CONCERT

### PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH FUNDS

A concert to aid the Church Funds was held at the Kowloon Union Church Hall on Saturday night. The function, which was arranged by Mr. J. Anderson Miller, was well attend-

The programme was a very enjoy pleasure that Lady Southern, o.n.E., able one and among the artists who has graciously expressed her intencontributed to the success of the func- tion of being present.-Contributed. tion were, Capt. O. P. Joce, Mra, Anderson Miller, Mr. S. McNeill, Mr. J. Braga, Mr. W. J. Phelps, the Rev. C. Brown, and the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society.

The concert opened with a song, "He That Hath a Pleasant Face," sung by the members of the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society conduct-

ed by Mr. Anderson Miller. Other items included a violin solo by Mr. Braga and humorous monologues by Mr. MacNeill and the Rev. Mr. Brown, while Capt. Joco (baritone) sang "Sea Feyer" and Mrs. Anderson Miller gave two solos in delightful manner.

### CAUTIOUS POLICY

### NEW ZEALAND PREMIER ELECT ON EXCHANGE

Auckland, Dec. 1. There is a widespread belief that Complainant replied that she did not the new Labour Government will know.

benefit primary producers by managing foreign exchange. . The subject was dealt with in an interview with the Premier elect, Mr. Savage, who said that he did not anticipate any alteration in the exchange rate before March but it would be a matter for the considera-

tion of Parliament. Progressive reduction certainly will not exceed two and half per cent, at eventually agreed to change any one time, and will be made over widely spaced intervals .- Renter.

The Manila Observatory reports typhoon situate in about 149 Long.

The latest donation to the Poppy

Mr. E. Bacei will address the Hong-"Something in Jest and Earnest."

Four cases of Diphtherin, two cases of Typhoid (one imported) and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

guest of Professor Shellshear. .

### HELENA MAY CONCERT

### AN OUTSTANDING RECITAL PROGRAMME

We musical people in Hongkong have learned to look with a considerable amount of gratitude to the Helena May Institute for providing the facilities it does for the performance of good music. There now exists a tradition, that here the audience can come with the preconceived idea of listening to the best music and performers themselves can (or should) present items of the highest standard which they might not find so acceptable on the ordinary

concert platform. Fortunately there is no dearth of good musicians and sincere artists in the Colony, and, in addition, there is also a large body of keen "appreciators" whose sympathetic encouragement makes performance possible. On December 5, at the Helena May Institute (5.30 p.m.) the third concert of the season will be shared by Mrs. Anderson Millor (Soprano) and Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne . (Pinnoforte).

As a pair these two artists are better known to wireless listeners as extending over a period of nearly two years. Mrs. Anderson Miller has given a most interesting series of "Studies of Great Composers." With songs drawn from an extensive repertoire she has taken Early English, Classical, Romantic, National and Contemporary Composers in turn. In this series she has been artistically accompanied and supported by Lt.-

The two will now give a joint recltal in public and have arranged a programme which will exemplify all these various styles. In building a programme of this description it is naturally difficult to know what to leave out, as so much beautiful music claims admission. Considerable pains have, however, been taken to provide items grouped and contrasted as artistically as the short time will tions.

### The Programme

Mrs. Anderson will begin the Recital with a recent arrangement of one of Arne's songs, "Peace, thou fairest child of Heaven," and then will follow tata No. 152 "Stone beyond all Jewels shining." Her second group will include Schumann's "Er, der Herrlichste von Allen"-perhaps the greatest song he ever wrote-and Brahm's "Meine Liebe Ist Grun." sanctions decision to the Philippines, French; German and Russian composers will be exemplified in the next group by songs of Debussy, Marx, Medtner, etc. A group of representative' modern and contemporary composers will follow in which an item of interest will be Delius' "Lullaby to a modern infant"-a piece composed for plane with wordless melody. The singer will conclude the programme with Frederick Austin's jolly arrangement of "The Twelve

Days of Christmas. task of accompanying this Recital, Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne between the Organ Solos - Roberta Selection. groups of songs will contribute Schumann, Scriabine and other com- Lanny Ross. also play two Intermezzos of Brahms and will conclude the first half of the Band-The Japanese Sandman. programme with Beethoven's "Sonata quasi una Fantasia," (commonly known as the "Moonlight" Sonata). Representing as it does so many

different schools of musical composi-, tion, the programme, it is hoped, will please all tastes and earn well

### OLD MAN'S RUSE

### "BANK-NOTE TRICK" TRIED ON MARRIED WOMAN

With three previous convictions against him for the same offence, Chan Hoi, aged 61, unemployed, was sentenced on Saturday to six months' hard labour for stealing a gold ring valued at \$7 from Yip Kiu, aged 30 married woman, by means of a trick, last Thursday. He appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon

Magistracy... Detective-Sergeant Hunter for the prosecution stated that about 11.15 a.m. on Thursday last, complainant was walking along Castle Peak Road towards Laichikok, with the intentior of visiting her sister, when she was stopped by a woman who asked her where the Tak Cheung shop was

The woman then told complainant that she was a stranger and wanted to change some money but did not know where to go. At this stage defendant came up and suggested that complainant take the money and have it changed. It was also suggested that complainant hand the

woman her ring as security. Complainant was suspicious but money and handed her gold ring to the woman, and it was wrapped in a piece of paper. Complainant then changed her mind and handed back the money and asked for the return of her ring, whereupon the woman produced a paper packet containing a metal ring, handed it to complainant

and then ran away. The complainant demanded that defendant return her ring, and he produced a packet, which complainant felt. Feeling that there was no ring in the packet, complainant threw it to the ground. The man attempted to run away but was chased and arrested.

Defendant admitted the offence, and pleaded for leniency.

We have received from the local

office of Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd. an admirable guide book entitled "The Gateway to Manila." It comprises over a hundred pages, freely Dr. P. V. van Stein Callenfels, the illustrated. The book should be of distinguished Dutch anthropologist, interest to residents intending to recently knighted by H.M. the Queen visit Manila. Cook's have only a of the Netherlands, is staying in limited supply and can only provide Hongkong for a few days as the copies to those who genuinely intend

## RADIO BROADCAST

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### Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6.30-7 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Mr. Harry Ore's

Programme. 1. Hungarian Dances Nos. 3, 4, and Brahms. .... Muriel Gubbay and Harry Orc. 2. Cradle Song ..... Brahms.

·3. Polonaise in E..... Weber. .... Lilian Eu. 4. Fourth Nocturne .... Faure. .... Madamo Evelie.

.... Ethel Banker.

5. Maiden's Mish .... Chopin. .... Paz Lacayo. . 7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-The Quaker Girl. Selection-Monsieur Beaucaire.

(Rosse, arr. Buchlossi). Vocal Gems-Follow Through: Rio Rita.

Selection-Anything Goes, 7,30-7.40 p.m. "Bolero" (Ravel). 7.40-7.50 p.m. Don Cossneks Chair, 1. Serenade (Abt). Vetshernij Svon (Evening

Bells) (arr. Ivonff). 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Cinema Review" by Silhouotte. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po-Hing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 649

kilocycles. 8.05-8.20 p.m. "Ballet Egyptien" Sulte (Lulgini). 8.20-9 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

"The Gossip Hour," 10th Edition. Compiled and compered by Cecil Madden, consisting of visitors, novels ties, characters, music and types. 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by

Reuter). 9.15-10 p.m. Variety and Dance Pinno Solos-Judy; Stars fell in

Alabama. Carrol Gibbons. Fox-Trot—Yesterday. Vocal-Why don't you practise what you preach. The Boswell Sisters.

Fox-Trot-Black Coffee, Besides undertaking the arduous Vocal-Since we fell out of love. The Mills Brothers. Reginald Dixon. various pianoforte items. Back, Song-I'm in the mood for love. posers will be represented. He will Orchestra-The Big Brondenst-Selec-

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

### 10.10 p.m. Close Down.

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10.45 p.m. Radio Varietyt' A Jolly Winter 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, 11.20 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound Pictures. 11.45 p.m. Dance Music.

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### Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.) s.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Boris 7,30 a.m. The Carnegie Centenary. Greenwich Time Bignal at B a.m. Maconochist 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 9.5 s.m. . Close dewn.

### Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. Religious Service. Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.10 a.m. (Continued on Page 4.)



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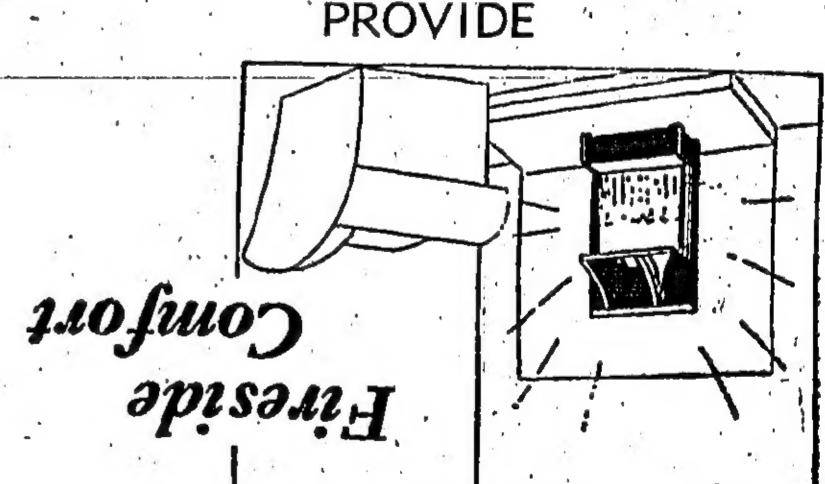
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# WRONG TACTICS BY RECREIO

### HAD S. CHINA AT THEIR MERCY BUT FAILED

KEEP BALL TOO CLOSE FORWARDS

(By "Veritas").

S. China. "B" ......0 Recreio ......0

Lim Tak-po, and H. Young: Young Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, Ho Ka-keung, Cheuk Shek-kam, and Lee Shek-yau. Recrelo:-Marques: A. V. Gosano and Bowen: Delgado, Beltrao and Marques: C. Marques, Castilho, B. Gosuno, Gomes, and Alves.

Unless the forwards effect a profound change of tactics, the Recreio will probably go on drawing or losing matches. It was because of the wrong methods adopted by the attack that the Portuguese did not win this match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The inside trio tried to inter-pass their way through a defence which was at its best in close-quarter work in front of goal. The wingers, with yards of space in which to operate at leisure were totally ignored. This caused a dozen promising movements to break down just inside the penalty area.

South China were a big disappoint-

ment. The introduction of Ho Ka-

mediately frustrated.

CLEVER DEFENCE

The Chinese half backs did not

Pau Kn-ping was magnificently

Throughout the exchanges never

the match over which one could interceptions refused to give the Ka-keung and his fellow players. enthuse. It revealed one im- a direct shot at goal. portant point. That if Beltrao sustains his present form he will practically walk into the Interport team.

### DANDY DISPLAY

He gave one of the dandiest displays at centre-half it has been my pleasure to witness in local football for a long time. He Ka-keung. former Athletic "star!", and making his debut with the Caroline Hillites, was made to look a novice. centre-forward could have had efforts more completely negatived than were his by Beltrao. Portugese, revealing almost uncanny anticipation, thwarted every move and at the same time "mothered" his forwards in a style a la Crayston.

It was an exposition of the third back game in its most constructive

The Recreio had every reason to the match. But if they are honest type of attack, methods which, the Bay was highly entertaining. The they will trace the cause of that dis- intelligent Beltrao and Gosano im- Chinese won because there was more satisfaction to their own blundering methods. In no department were they at a disadvantage and for the most part they were clearly on top. But territorial supremacy is useless enjoy the same mid-field supremacy MANG Kwong-sum struck his unless supported by finishing work as those of the Recreio, but they which yields gonls, and it was here were astute enough to divine the opposition tactics and to fall back that the Recroio fell down badly. There was no apparent reason why fato the middle of the field there to the wingers should have been so bring the Recreio enslaughts to a neglected. When they were given a standstill on the edge of the penalty chance they usually managed to loft aren. If the Portugese forwards and the ball into the middle. Had Mar- swing the ball about they would have ques and Alves been off form the had Lim Tak-po and his colleagues boycott would -have been somewhat completely at their mercy. Gomes and Castilho chose deliberately to try and muddle through a
large territory and against a defence well positioned and capable of deal- dom in difficulties. Lee Kam vied fast exchanges. with A. V. Gosnno for individual ing with such efforts.

Perhaps it will be more illuminat- honours. ing to observe that although the Recreio were attacking for three safe. He was not over-burdened but parts of the game, Pau Ka-ping in he did bring off two glorious saves the Chinese goal had only three in the second half which amply dereal shots directed at him. tion and positioning.

### VALUE DESTROYED

The Portugese half backs paved got beyond the interesting stage. the way to what should have been a There was practically nothing to exdecisive victory by securing such a hilarate the spectators. The Recreio One on two shots just cleared the bar firm grip on the South China attack did most of the pressing but did not or the upright but Marques had the that it became a negligible factor in seem to be very sincere about it. the game. And the same trio were Once in the first half, when Gomes In the closing stages interest in persistently setting their vanners on sent in a terrific pile-driver which the game was lessened by a succesthe move with neat and accurate Lim Tak-po stopped with his chest, sion of petty fouls. They threatened through passes. It must have been and again in the second half when an epidemic so Referee Isley called very disconcerting to them to see Bernie Gosano got in a lovely low the teams together and gave them a their best work turned to nought by shot to the upright which Pau splen- few words of warning. It had the the foolishness of their colleagues, didly turned round for a corner, the desired effect although the play did was in his most spectacular mood Portugueso goal was in real jeopardy. | clear" whistle.

Kowloon Were To Blame

FOR OWN DEFEAT

Athletic Without Ho Ka Keung Still A Very Fine Team

(By "Veritas").

KOWLOON had themselves to blame for being beaten by South China "B" yesterday. They had as much of the play, held a goal lead 15 minutes from the end and gave no hint of the collapse which was to follow.

TT is not advisable to make defensive errors against the Chinese. They have a penchant for making full use of such opportunities. Lee Wai-tong and his colleagues did so against the Police and it was just the In truth there was little in and by his splendid tackling and encouragement needed by Ho

> It is a festimony for Gosano and ON the whole though South China lowen that although faced by one Odid not play as an undefeated Bowen that although faced by one of the eleverest forward lines in lengue team. For the most part they the first division Marques did not were dilutory and it was more by have a single difficult shot to luck than judgment that they were not two or three goals to the bad at

keung to the lorward line was not a success. In fact his ineptitude had Kowloon, like the Club and other teams, are suffering from the its reflection in the work of his col- lack of a co-ordinated plan of attack leagues. Lai Shui-wing experienced and defence. They depend far too one of the worst matches of his much on individualism. The forwards career. He lost all control over the do not position themselves correctly ball and was wildly astray with his for passes so that there, is no passes. In fact the Chinese attack, symmetry in their movements.

as an attack, become non-existent. very fact that he was on his own spectators.

nullified any contribution he had to THE loss of Ho Ka-keung did not As with the Recreio it was the in- | L upset the equilibrium of Chinese side trie who were at fault, but in Athletic, who yesterday played a their case they were simply out- wonderful brand of football to beat played. They too preferred the close the Navy. This match at Causeway anap and precision in the forward line. But the teams were well matched and the result was in doubt until the last

> A happiest form and was the finest forward on the field. Wearmouth of the Navy ran him a close second, but there was a somewhat wider disparity between the attacks as a whole. The work of the Chinese was very much more considered and thrustful. The Navy suffered a good deal through the bottling-up of Cannel.

large territory and against a defence made upon them but they were sel- game full of exciting incident and

T. Joseph's more than did justice to themselves by overcoming East Lancashires. It was a smart and well merited success. Here ragain it was the forward line which held monstrated his fine sense of anticipa- balance and tipped the scales in favour of the Saints, Leonard's leadership (Continued on Page 9.)

Furthermore the Recreto defence Recrete looked like scoring. I did not not brighten and finally one waited was as sound as a bell. A. V. Gosano discern a single instance when the somewhat impatiently for the "all- 10



Tam Kong Pak clears a Police attack with his head while Li Tin-sang stands anxiously by ready to give assistance. An incident during yesterday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee

### BADMINTON ACTIVITY

LEAGUE MATCHES EVERY THIS WEEK

# Lee Shek-yau alone maintained a customary high level of play, but the Athem as players as it is to the Tournament

YESTERDAY'S EVENT

A dozen couples took part in tennis tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. home to Taikoo. Pairs played each other seven games on an automatic handi--cap-system-limited-to-owe\_15 and receive 40.

Ladies of the winning pairs re- to the Fire Brigade. ceived silver spoons, and the following were the successful couples, the Friday suggests one or two interestnumber of games which they won ing matches. The Fire Brigade enappearing in brackets.

Mackenzie (36), Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (33), Mr. and Mrs. Jack (29), C. J. court and it is doubtful if there will Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (27), Mr. be more than the odd game separating and Mrs. Craig (25) and Mr. Freeman the teams. Recreio first string have

Mr. und Mrs. Goodwin, J. Smith and ence no difficulty in overcoming the Mrs. Silkestone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, S. and S. Home, who play their C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford, Mr. fourth game in succession. and Mrs. F.S.W. Smith, F. A. Broadbridge and Miss M. Churn, Mr. and for the week. Mrs. Kirby, N.A.E. Mackay and Miss A. Mackenzie, Dr. Reed and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, W. C. Dyer and A. E. Perry, Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kella.

### IRELAND'S RUGBY XV SELECTED

# Saturday Next

London, Dec. 2.

Ireland has picked her Rugby team to oppose the New Zealanders at Dublin on Saturday next, the following players being selected. Morris (Bective Rangers), O'Con-(University College, Cork) Malcolmson (North Ireland), Bailey University College, Dublin), Boyle (Dublin University), Hewitt (Instanians), Morgan (Clontarf), Beamish (Air Force), Deering (Bective Rangers), Dun (North Ireland), Graves (Wanderers), McGross (Instendans), Siggins (Collegians) captain, Walker (Instonians) and Wallis (Wanderers).

### LOCAL YACHTING

-Reuter.

Lobo, sailed by Lt. Col. Griffin, won the "A" Class event in the Royal. Hongkong Yacht Club Rogatta on Saturday when she beat True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by 41 seconds over a distance of 9 miles.

win for Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay), who finished ahead of Eunice (Mr. took part in an opening stand of 204, F. Anthony), while Stella (Major B. while E. R. T. Holmes (80), the akip-E. C. Dixon) won comfortably from per, and R. H. Human (118) added Allsa (Mr. S. Douglas) in the "I" 182 in 130 minutes for the fifth and "Y" Class race. Dorothen wicket. (Major S. D. Reid) came first in the Queensland yesterday scored

Badminton teams are going

Home play off their postponed mixed over three evenings. On Tuesday

the V.R.C. meet Recreio "A", while the S. and S. Home entertain St. John's. Kawloon Tong return to their own an American mixed doubles court on Wednesday after a week's absence and will play the Fire Brigade, while Recreio "B" are at

On Thursday the two St. Andrew teams clash and the result is foregone conclusion. The Sallors and Soldiers Home are engaged for the third match of the week, being hosts

The Mixed Doubles programme on tertain Recreio "B" in what is bound N.A.E. Mackay and Miss Alison to be a close match. Kowloon Tong and St. John's meet on the former's an easy task being at home to Taikoo, The following players took part: while St. Andrew's should experi-. Here is the complete programme

### TO-NIGHT Mixed Doubles

S. and S. Home v. C.R.C. TUESDAY " Men's Doubles

V.R.C. v. Recreio "A" (at \* Recreio) S. and S. Home v. St. John's

WEDNESDAY Men's Doubles Kowloon Tong

Brigade Recreio "B" v. Taikoo THURSDAY

Men's Doubles

Andrew's Andrew's "A" and S. Home v. Fire Brigade

### FRIDAY

Mixed Doubles

Recreio "A" v. Taikoo"

St. Andrew's v. S. and S. Fire Brigade v. Recreio "B" Kowloon Tong v. St. John's

Brisbane, Nov. 30. The M.C.C. touring team, as, the result of carefree hitting, amassed the formidable total of 486 for six Dowling and their passage into the H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu The "G" Class race resulted in a against Queensland to-day. W. Barber (91) and D. Smith (109)

# CAPTIVATING DISPLAY

### LEAVES POLICE DEFENCE BEWILDERED

### S. CHINA PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

...4 Police

S. China "A" ... S. China: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Loung Win-chui, Wong Mec-shun and Lee Kwek-wai; Tso Kwal-shing, Fung Kingcheung. Lee Wal-tong, Ip Pak-wa, and Tay Qua-liang. Police:- McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile, North, Gough and Brooks; T. Pile, Stevens, Green, Parker, and Moss.

Lee Wai-tong, most classical exponent in the Orient of "Football as she is played" dominated this game and converted it from a series of somewhat scrappy exchange to a match which will not readily be forgotten. He not only scored two goals but by reason, of his amazing football craft made it possible for South China to retain their 100 per cent. record.

James" of the Far East. And I that up to 24 hours before the match am not merely thinking of his goals. They were were clever structive football which had earned enough in all name's sake. But them such an exalted position. The it was his inspiring leadership, attack was indefinite and distinterhis magical ball control and his grated. Green was an unimaginative creative work which stands out Stevens tied himself up in knots and so clearly.

China would have probably lost rearguard.

this match. Abstaining from personalities for did the Police forward line become a to be very active this week, the moment, it is meet and right to really dangerous force. This was the league programmes extend- acknowledge that the Chinese were midway through the second half iming over to-night, Tuesday, every department and in every phase margin to a single goal by converting Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- of the game they were the masters. a penalty. Then for five minutes the The Police fought valiantly, but Police adopted the initiative.

To-night the Sailors and Soldiers' hopelessly against superiority. In a needle match such as this, speare, and this was true enough with where one team is so decisively beaten, the Police. But Moss throw away a on the S. and S. Court, but I expect it is a somewhat easy matter to level chance in a million of equalising and to see the Chinese win fairly com- criticism at the losers. But in this the tide onco again turned. South case, criticism is rather out of place China went straight away and notched Men's doubles matches are spread because the one big fact to bear in two more goals to settle the issue. mind is that as a team the Police But just for a brief time it was touch could not compare with the Chinese,

### WHERE GOUGH FAILED

Admittedly I thought that Gough did not shadow Lee Wai-tong half enough. And by the same token consider that the Police experiment of trying Parker as a forward was a complete wash-out. This much offers itself for criticism. Gough undoubtedly should have played the third back game. He should have, to all intents and purposes, said farewell to his forwards and concentrated solely on stopping the Chinese centreforward. This is the third back Police attacks. game in its most fundamental form and is practised by several of the leading football clubs in England. his vanners that he neglected Lee opportunity and constantly jeopar-Wai-tong, the mainspring of the South China attack, and the result tres. was inevitable. Left on his own in the middle of the field, Lee did as he liked. When he wasn't crashing through the Police defence he was creating openings for the other for-

opposition goal in jeopardy. ward. Possibly it needed this match out warning they went to pieces. to prove it although I thought it was | Chris Pile lost his coolness and rerather unkind to a player of his sourcefulness and began to adopt desability to subject him unnecessarisy perate, measures. Twice he was to such an expose. When finally found wandering from left back to Parker dropped back to his proper the middle of the field on the right position at left half he was a different | wing touchline. player. -

Looking back over this game | -At no stage were the Police in the one personality emerges clearly same class as their opponents, and anybody ignorant of the relative posiand remains a vivid memory. He tion of the teams in the league table is Lee Wai-tong, the "Alex would have found it difficult to believe the Police were lengue lenders.-

One waited in vain for that conand cumbersome leader of the attack. only Moss and Pile, when given the I do not think it is exaggerating opportunity (which was rarely) preto suggest that without Lee, South sented any terrors for the Chinese

Only during one period of the game

"There is a tide . . . " says Shakeand go. Anything might have happened if Moss had requalised. The cumulative effect was to dishearten the Police and to encourage the

Chinese. MATHEMATICAL PRECISION

Once again the Chinese played with almost mathematical precision. Players were always moving into the right position to give and to receive the return pass, There was not\_ weak link in any department. L Tin-sang was the finest defender on view and the solidarity of the half back line was sufficient to frustrate the most bull-like of the rather wild

Lee Wni-tong was intelligently supported by Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa, while Tso Kwai-shing on But Gough was so enger to assist the right wing did not waste a single dised the Police goal with ideal cen-

> When South China play football such as this they are a veritable adornment to the game in Hong-

Up to the moment Moss missed the wards which immediately placed the great chance of equalising, the Police actence played extraordinarily well And of course Parker is no for- against tremendous odds. But with-(Continued on Page 9.,

### Colony's Mixed Doubles Championship

THE PROBABLE SEMI-FINALISTS

pionship was made at the C.R.C. last | taining than hitherto. evening, the following couples would appear to be fairly certain to constitute the semi-finalists:

M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton. H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu draw: Chun-chiu.

W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson. Goldman and Miss Hancock, hold-Wilson, "accded" No. 2, have drawn Dowling. byes in the first round, being placed at the top and bottom of the draw Captain W. J. R. Cragg and Miss H. respectively.

probably meet Major and Mrs. Saville v. C. Pile and Mrs. Thorpo. semi-final will be no easy matter. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton will pro- R. Androws. Chiu are favoured by the draw. Rico-Evans. Kayll or Guest and Miss Griffiths in fiths v. Lt. D. A. and Mrs. Kayll. Mrs. Wilson will have a hard en- bye.

Thanks to "seeding," which was | counter to reach the Lust Four, and adopted when the draw for the the matches in the championship this Colony's mixed doubles tennis cham- year promise to be rather more enter-

THE DRAW

The matches in the first and second . L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, rounds have to be completed before December 14. The following is the L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock,.

G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Daiziel ers of the title, and Hung and Mrs. v. Major W. E. B. Dowling and Mrs.

M. K. Lo and Mrs. J. L. Litton v. In the second round the holders will | Captain J. D. Milne and Miss M.

Chun-chiu v. G. Polglase and Mrs. L. bably experience a somewhat easier S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie time, while H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. v. T. A. Pearco and Mrs. J. A. M. Whether they meet Lt. and Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Grif-

the second round, W. C. Hung and W. C. Hung and Mrs. P. Wilson,



McHardy, Police goalkeeper, who was given a busy time at Caroline Hill yesterday is seen dashing out to save with South China forwards in close attendance. (Photos Mes Cheung).

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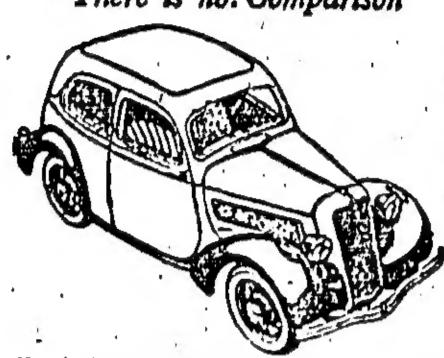
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# BEST CRICKETER IN THE

### KOWLOON WERE TO BLAME

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vas inspiring and for the first time for a month the attack played with thorough understanding,

THE Club's positional changes in very largely to blame. They seemed against the Royal-Artillery. Elliott mostly effective when given throughat centre-forward; vice . Ernest the-middle passes." He was receiving Strange, helped himself, to three the ball too squarely on Saturday

BUT the Club did not win very Beltrao nipping in to rob him. can still be made.

it was the forwards who were at he is far less effective. fault. The Artillery were very much smarter but decidedly less lucky.

MORTON played really well; at eentre-half and Edmonds was a lively leader of the attack, although at times he showed lack of discretion in ball distribution. After this game one wendered why the Lyemun Gunners have such a poor league record,

**A** T the present it reads:--P 0, won!

[T is rather trite to point out that they are suffering from lack of The Seniors met the Kowloon

satisfactory. It- proves there was something lacking somewhere. The from a scrimmage at the goal mouth. answer in this case is Shooting Boots. The soldiers indulged in a veritable the Sappers started to force the pace, bombardment in the second half, but but the Indians were too agile for

A been a different trend to the game if Oppenheim had not missed a gift | goal in the first half. It discouraged the civilians who up to that time had been making all the running. But with this let-off the Fusiliers began to assert themselves and in the end were value for the points.

THE Fusiliers only just failed to achieve the triple for the second week in succession. The first and second division teams won, but the third string, although faced with a comparatively easy task, were held to a goalless draw by the Royal to equalise, Engineers,

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A N example of how reputation does not guarantee success . the appearance in the South China "B" team on Saturday of Ho Kakeung, on his day one of the finest footballers in the Colony. To all in-tents and purposes Ho was a failure. But I think his new colleagues were the forward line were justified to lose sight of the fact that Ho is and before he could get the ball under control and, on the run found

LIO has the speed, weight and ability for dashes through a defence and THE absence of Syd, Strange, Skin- given the opportunity he will score ner and Fowler was not helpful goals by this method. But with to their cause and the Club did well passes which have to be trapped be-

MAMAK LEAGUE

Engineers and K.I.T.C. Play Drawn Match

On the Marina grounds yesterday afternoon, both, the "A" and "B" hockey teams of the Royal Engineers AT the present it reads:-P 9, won were held to a draw in the Mamak 0, lost 8, drawn 1, gonly for 16, League matches. Neither, of them course of 13.5 time drive beat McHardy who obagainst 37, points 1, which, in view scored in the first half, while their opponents failed to do so in the

Lalance. There is a defensive and Indian Tennis Club eleven, and they wing half weakness which calls for were a man short during the first ten minutes of play; Collins, their centre forward turning up late, EUSILHERS were given, a fair Indians scored within a few minutes fright. They were always the of the start, a speedy attack by the better tehm against Kowloon, but to fusion, and A. Khan, who played a for 45.

Section of the start, a speedy attack by the captain in fine style to capture four glorious shot, who by a single goal is not altogether fusion, and A. Khan, who played a RECOVER very good game throughout, netted

A little later Collins arrived, and them and tested Dudley, in goal, to the utmost. At last the Club'scored A ND you know there might have again, J. Pinots flicking the ball past Dudley for the Indians' final goal. At the interval the Indians were two goals ahead, and seemed to be

the better team. In the second half, the Sappers dis played excellent teamwork, giving the Indians many an anxious moment and forcing them to play on the defensive. Some pretty passing brought the Engineers to their opponents' goal and in the excitement Ramzan lifted

INCIDENTALLY they, with the East Lanes in Division 2, and South China "A" and "B" in the first division, are the only teams un
Kishen Singh, A. Khan and J. Pintos

Lane man score was two an.

Capt. Foley, Lieuts, Hamilton and Victor Winkfield, McGahan and Dudley were the best of the Sappers, and for The China "A" and "B" in the first the K.I.T.C. Ramzan, Karnail Singh, Kishen Singh, A. Khan and J. Pintos were outstanding.

### T. A. PEARCE IN HIS VINDICATES HIS CLAIM

### SENIOR LEAGUE GAMES START

K.C.C. AND CLUB WIN EASILY

To dispose of such a useful structive machine. batting side as the Army for a mere 87 runs was an excellent performance on the part of the formulated. It was adventurous, match of the season.

> more and to take their time over than of late, got in everything. four were maidens, soon.

took six wickets for 36 runs. unchanged. Lee

### SHOCKING START

The Army never recovered from runs, and although Johnson, Elvin and Power improved things with some aggressive batting, there never

got going yet this season was un- but Mess balleaned the ball over the fortunate to be run out six runs later. bar. Mackay helped E. C. Fincher to stem the tide and to make a win themselves and proceeded to anni-

ALEC PEARCE AGAIN

There is no two questions about it. Alec Pearce is the finest allround cricketer on the China const to-day. His performances so far this season have been outstanding and on Saturday he played a major part in the defeat of the Navy by the Club in the Club's opening league game.

He followed up his excellent results were: bowling of last week by taking six wickets for nine runs in at the 19th hole. the course of 7.2 overs.

After this he became associated with E. R. Duckitt in an unbroken partnership of 43 which gave the Club n nine wickets win.

In scoring 51 not out Duckitt batted very much better than he did the week before when he collected .70 odd, He was well master of the bowling, which by 5 and 3. lacked variety. The Navy attack was confined to four bowlers of whom only Dale and Prowse really impressed or looked capable of taking wickets.

JUNIOR GAMES

Among the junior teams, the Police were hopelessly outplayed by the a creditable performance in holding Royal Engineers. Shipp and Moreton Craigengower first team to a draw,

# MOOD

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On the other hand the half backs, with the exception of North hardly gave the defence a full measure of assistance. They were merely stumbling blocks instead of being a de-

### BADLY FORMULATED ATTACK

K.C.C. attack on Saturday, and without being cohesive. The inside it paved the way for victory in forwards had practically no their first senior cricket league idea of how to finish a movement.

They did not play close enough to Li and Tam so that when the wingers did The honours went to Frank Goodwin get the ball well into the middle the and Teddy Fin- Chinese backs were given plenty of ther. The former, time in which to clear their lines. bowling with his ward to keep the opposition on tenterold-time fire and hooks. But Li and Tam were perwith considerable mitted to indulge in a complacent

> amongst the Army South China were a goal to the good. Within five minutes of the start overs of which viously was not expecting the shot so

> > The Chinese had all the play in the first half but could not score again before the interval. Within a few Good win and minutes of the re-start Lee Wal-tong. Robbie Lee bowled taking advantage of a miskick by Blackburn swerved through to the left backing up his of the goal and netted No. 2 with a

### RECOVER THEN COLLAPSE

Up to this time there had only been one team in it, but this reverse stung a shocking start. They lost Wil- the Police into action and they set up liams, Dawson, Bonavia, Garthwaite, a series of attacks which culminated Ballard and Walch for a paltry 20 in one of the Chinese players handling in the penalty area. Moss scored with a terrific shot from the spotkick. Two minutes her he and seemed any likelihood of the Army left an a result of a foot injury, and The K.C.C. response did not start deed) made a very smart movement impressively. Arthur Lay, after three which found Moss in possession successive innings of note was caught eight yards from goal. It was a at 15 and Ernie Fincher, who hasn't wonderful opportunity to equalise

After this the Chinese re-asserted and in the excitement Ramzan lifted the ball with his hand. From the penalty bully Hunt scored easily.

The Indians rallied, but the Engineers' forwards crashed through the defence, enabling Lieut. Hamilton to equalise.

The final score was two all.

Capt. Foley, Lieuts. Hamilton and Winkfield. McGahan and Dudley and were the best of the Sappers, and for the K.C.G. Before Mackay left the score had been advanced by left the certain for the K.C.G. Before Mackay hilate the Police rearguard. The cut

### FANLING GOLF First Round Of

Championship

CLOSE THING FOR MARTON The first round of the Royal Hong-kong Golf Club Championship was played at Fanling on Sunday. The

D. J. Gilmore beat G. S. Archbutt at the 20th hole.

D. S. Edward beat Col. Williamson R. H. Macgregor beat W. J. S. Key

by 6 and 5. O. E. C. Marton beat A. E. Lissa-, man at the 20th hole, T. A. Pearce beat R. K. Collings

K. S. Robertson bent F. A. Redmond by 3 and 1. A. W. M. Scott bent Capt. Michell by 5 and 4.

The Combined Schools accomplished had the policemen literally running although it was a very close thing.

Shipp finished with the following and at the close had lost ten wickets for 110 runs in response to Craigen-gower's 158 for 0 declared.

F. K. Lee compiled a very nice 75 for the Happy Valley team, and in view of the score, R. Broadbridge did extremely well to come out with a bowling analysis of 4 for 36.

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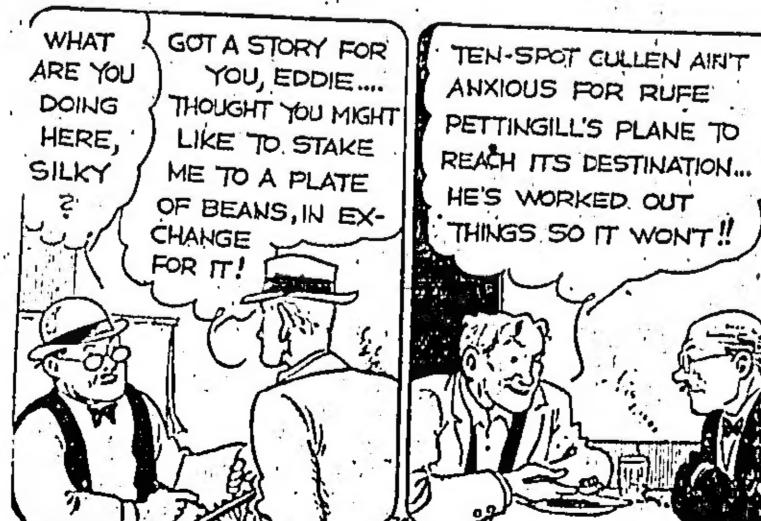
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CHAPTER XLIII

Con's surprise was genuine. "An anonymous letter?" he repeated. don't understand."..

Then Bill asked, "What about it?"" "Well-what about it?"

"Yes." "Why ?" "If I were you I'd ask her." I'm not asking for advice but

information. Why did she meet "Because I sent word for her to."

wife to meet you secretly?" demand an explanation from me." "That's no answer." "It's all you'll get-now."

the circus she was through with you did so. and your standards. She's my wife now. She'll- live according to my ter. You seen him?" principles and they don't include relations with other men." "Yeah ?"

"If you value your skin you'll pack train."

"And if I don't?"

thing she wouldn't like-"

threat! I know she's played you for kens, the wind blowing through her a sucker and that you're innocent of copper curls, her cheeks flushed, her the whole mess, but if you get masty eyes sparkling.

His words staggered Bill. They mouth so sweetly tremulous as she were utterly incomprehensible. A whispered "Yes," to the question, "Do whispered "Yes," to the question, "Do you take this man to be your hus-life and Madeline's. But what was band?"

All the time she had had a limit to be your hus-

the bill!"

relentlessly, his anger mounting at perspiration.
the scorn he read in the other's face.

"I knowed it a long time ago, continued the harsh, old voice. "Long time ago, continued the harsh, old voice."

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The supplied the harsh, old voice at the long time ago, continued the harsh at long time ago, continued the long time a the suitcase bench on which rested an open value. The contents, including a rolled document tied with the other girl be married under her blue ribbon, tumbled to the floor. blue ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

Black eyes narrowed to mere slits. My boy, Nub, sent me a handbill and Con's lips became a crimson gash in it said they were to be married-

before 2,000 witnesses," he gasped explosively. "Ask her about the ceremony in the 'big top.' Ask her the it to her afterward." name of the man who stood up with

second the other man's insinuations so help me God, I'll kill you!" passed unheeded. Then slowly it Mrs. Planter began to snivel. "I dawned upon him that Con had said might a-knowed that's what I'd get something of vital importance, some- for my trouble! I was only tryin' to thing that shook the whole structure help you. That's all the thanks I of his marriage.

me! Get this? She married me in that was reckless on snow-covered the arena-"

"That's a lie!" "Perhaps you will when you rend white bride. She can't deny it, bits and crushed them. His blood Bill tossed the letter on the That's why she came when I sent was pounding against his cars and table. His eyes did not leave the for her!" He stooped and snatched his body, bathed in perspiration, alother's face as he read the message. up the rolled paper, flipped off the ternately shook with cold and burned ribbon and dangled the certificate with fever.

Bill gave a strangled cry, flung there had been no other man in her Con drew a cigarette from his poc open the door and dashed down the life before she met him! Lies-all ket and held a lighted match to it hall. He swayed like a drunken man, her promises had been lies! to the farm and killing his wife.

His wife-but she wasn't his wife! She was the wife of that yellowfaced scoundrel who had known she "What right have you to ask my had married another illegally and done nothing about it. The woman "As good n right as you have to he had loved and trusted was a cheat, a bigamist. But for that damned paper he would never have believed

Bill's fists dienched. He felt an He did not see the gaunt figure at almost irresistibe impulse to smash the end of the passage who stood his fist into the handsome, mocking watching him with voracious eyes face before him. "I don't know the and a smirking smile. When she code your kind lives by," he said called him by name he turned auto-thickly, "but the day Madeline left matically, without knowing that he

"Bill Siddall It's me-Mis' Plan-

· "What ?" "You seen that circus feller?" "What do you know about him?" "Everything. I sent you the letup and leave this town on the first ter. Did you get H? I was afraid know about him I don't care. I rec-

"I'll find some means to see that kon everybody will be knowing now; Sich things can't be kept hid. I was "Strong arm stuff, ch? Better trying to save you. If you'd consult Madeline before you do any n-followed her yesterday mebbe you could a-stopped talk." "Why, damn you!" Bill lunged for- He stared at her dully. It is ward but Con dodged the blow. He doubtful if he heard anything she

laughed and the laugh was like a said. He was thinking of other whip lashe in Bill's face-a confirma- things; his wife in a little gingham tion of all the doubts that had been dress, sleeves rolled to the shoulder gnawing at his heart since the night and her bare arms plunged into flour bin; her first attempt to bake a "I you don't want a dirty scandal cake: Madeline bending over Grandthat you'll be sorry for, you'd better father's bed, her fingers soothing the keep your temper," the animal snowy hair back from an aching trainer snarled. "And that's no idle temple; Madeline feeding the chic-

I can, too. I've kept my mouth shut He saw her as she had looked the but if you rile me, by God I'll drag first day he wheeled her out to the her into court and let the devil pay garden in the chair, And he saw her in the vine-covered church, her eyes lowered, her face so carnest, her

"You think you married a pure band. Bill passed a shaking hand little ice maiden," Con went on possesses. It was moist with

"I knowed it a long time ago," con-

a pasty white face. "Ask her who Madeline and that circus feller. I Madeline Siddal married in Louisville showed it to her and—" "When? Before we were married?" "No. I had it before but I showed

Bill's face darkened with passion. "You old devil!" he cried. "You Revulsion swept over Bill. For a keep your mouth shut about this or,

get! But what should I expect of a Home Line steamers, and at Ports of Call "What do you mean?" he stam- man-who'd marry his cousin-" Bill did not wait. He tore through

Con flung back his head, laughing the office and into the street. In the tauntingly. "Madeline Siddal married sleigh he urged the horse to a speed Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

roads. He did not know what he was going to do or what he would say to "In it? Here's the certificate to the woman who had destroyed his prove it! Ask her! Ask your lily- faith, who had torn his heart into

before Bill's eyes. See the name? God, what an awakening from a "Did my wife meet you yester" Madeline Siddal and Conrad David!" fool's paradise! And she had insisted

"You haven't questioned her?" - he He had been prepared for anything. How long would it be before he but this. The enormity of it sent him was the laughing stock of the "I said I came to you. Did she a bit insane. 'At the foot of the stairs county?' Not that that mattered. It he hesitated, weighing the advisability wasn't what people said or did that of returning and choking the life out hurt, but the fact that Madeline and of the animal trainer or going back he were through. He would never hold her in his arms again, never kiss those soft red lips. Why had she married him? Had she loved

him so much that-? No, he mustn't think of that. He must not try to excuse her. He must crush his love for her. If he didn't

he would go mad! (To Be Continued)



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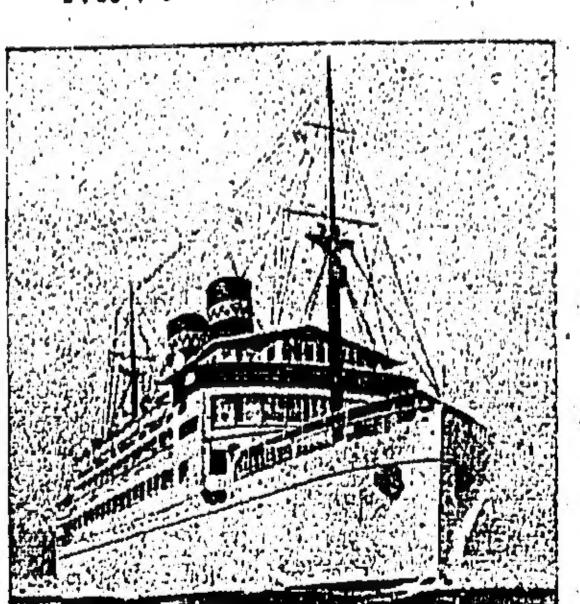
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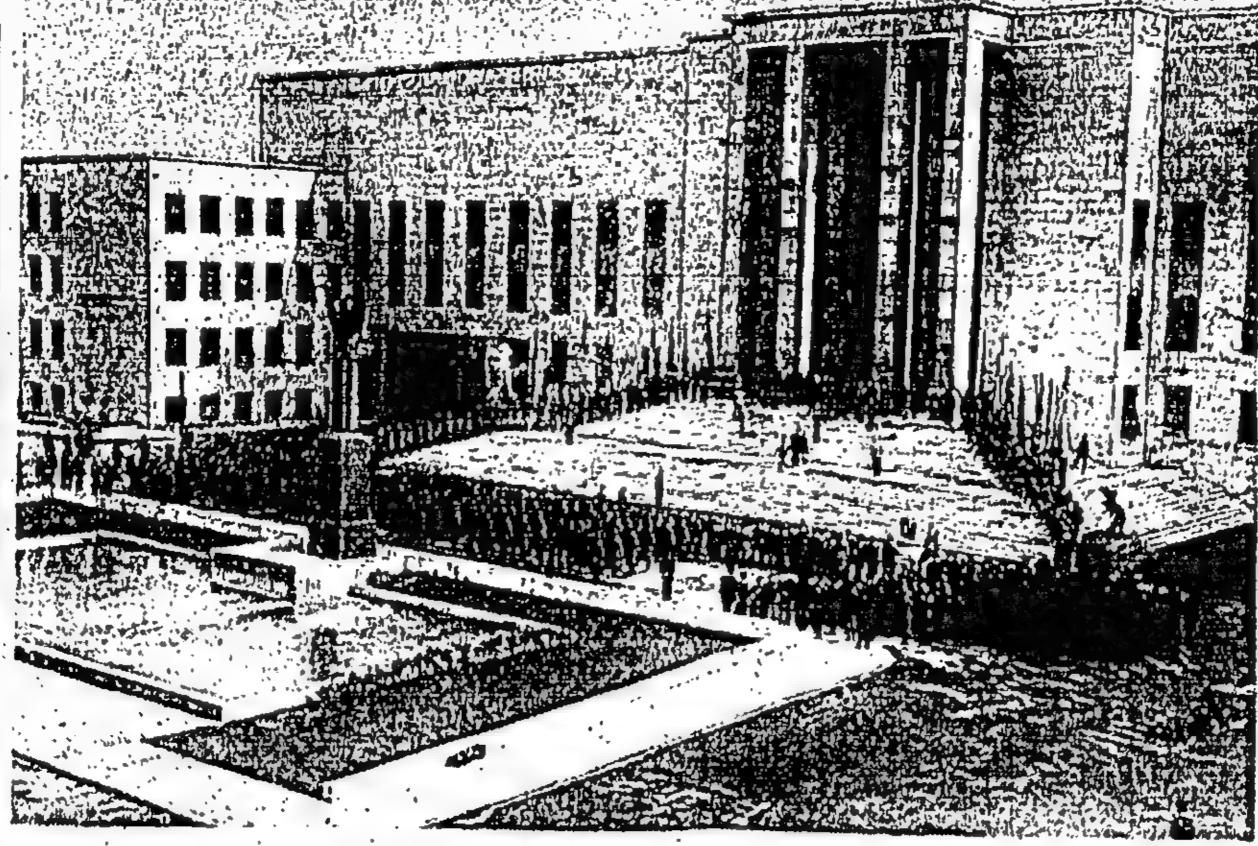
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radio fans as a Z.B.W. artiste, enter- Ralston won the prizes for contract Superintendent, and Mrs. Ralston, Dr. tained with a song, accompanied by bridge. Mrs. Ma Luk, Mrs. Casey D. J. Valentine, District Surgeon, and Miss Ethel Bankor at the piano. An and Mrs. A. H. Rumjahn secured Mrs. Valentine, Dr. T. W. Ware, lan and Lee Hon-fan:

on the ground floor of the first social night to be held at their premises were temporarily con- were carried out by Mr. James Poon. Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Dr. Martha verted into refreshment rooms and man jong and bridge parlours.

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Donald were the auction bridge prizeAmbulance Brigade, Mrs. R. Langley, Wong Ying, Miss M. Chong, Miss Elvie Yuen, known to local winners, while Mr. Perrin and Mrs. Secretary, Mr. J. Ralston, District Joan Langley and Mr. W. C. Lowe.

oxhibition of a Chinese sword dance prizes for man long.

was given by the Misses Wong Funglon and Lee Hon-fan:

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About 2.30 p.m. on November 25, a European, wearing a grey thin striped suit, entered 3, Queen's Gardens, the residence of Mrs. Lockhart Smith, and decamped with a lady's gold wrist watch, valued at \$150, and \$9 in

Ten minutes later a European, of similar description, entered 11, Magazine Gap Road, where Mrs. Blackford lives. He stole a chromium-plated eignrette case. On this occasion there was another European male waiting elim build.

In the early morning of November 28, the European who entered the Queen's Gardens and Magazine Gap Road residences was seen in vicinity of Queen's Gardens.

About 11.30 that morning he called on Mrs. Croucher and stated he had been sent by Mr. Croucher to obtain \$500, Mrs. Croucher sensed something was wrong and was about to telephone her husband when the man, realising he was under suspicion, made good his escape.

One report concerning the man states that he spoke good English, while another report describes him as speaking English with a foreign ac-

It is learned from the Police that the two thefts were committed during I office hours. The man's method was to walk into the house, and when taxed by a servant he enquired what time the master would return. When the servant withdrew to see if the mistress was home, the man got busy, and had departed by the time the servant returned.

The European is described as being a rather dark complexion.

### GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 24,-His Excellency, attended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., witnessed the Field Operations of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at Fahling. His Excellency was the guest of Lt Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, D.B.E., and Officers of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at lunch in the Field.

Monday, Nov. 35 .- His Excellency and Ludy Southorn, His Excellency R.C.M.G., and Miss Cadogan, and the of the creditors. Personal Stall, returned to Government House.

Tuesday, Nov. 26.—His Excellency received His Excellency Admiral Sig Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., R.N. His Excellency received Mr. R. H. Scott, His Majesty's Trade Commis-

sioner for South China. The following lunched at Government House: The Marchioness and Marquis of Normanby, The Right Re-Commander A. G. and Mrs. Bishop, The Honourable Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Lo, Sir William Hornell, KT., C.I.E., LLD., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., H.K.V.D.C., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Macgown. Dr. and Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Miss Barrow, Miss Gough, Mr. W. E.

Darell. Wednesday, Nov. 27 .-- His Excellency received Captain H. F. Glover, U. S. N.

Devereux-Massey and 'Mr. W. O.

On behalf of His Excellency, Captain W. J. R. Cragg; A.D.C., returned the call aboard U.S.S. Mindanao. Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., re-

at dinner on board H.M.S. Kent. Thursday, Nov. 28.-Lady Clive

Councils. The following lunched at Government House:-Mr. J. R. Hayden, ant stated he did not know the Hong-Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands, His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoover, The Honourable Sir William and Lady Shenton, Captain H. F. and Canadian Pacific steamers, and Glover, U.S.N., Mr. and Mrs. Lam- was well known and respected both bert Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. in Manila and Hongkong. Payne, Miss King, and Mr W. E. Devereux-Massey.

Lady Southern visited the Busy Bees Working Party, and later presented prizes at the Whist Drive held at the Cheero Club. Miss Harcock dined at Government

eft Government House.

ment House: His Excellency Dr. O. With the possession of a toy pistol.

Trautmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Howe. Herr and Frau H. Gipperich, Sir Victor Sassooon, Br., Dr. H. Lauten
Victor Sassooon, Br., Dr. H. Lauten
Tom Lam Wing-ming, by protending that the money was required as a deposit of the covered Junior Morrison prosecution, defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was on duty for one week in police custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody. The charges against defendant was formally posit at the Secretariat for Chinese custody.

Saturday. Nov. 30.—His Excellency | pistols.

### BANKRUPTCY COURT

### PETITION FOR ANNULMENT OF ADJUDICATION ORDER

An unsuccessful application for the annulment of the adjudication order made against the Mow Sang Tong firm was brought by Hang thefts from residences in the upper Siu-hing, one of its creditors, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

> been issued against the debtor firm.
> The first was on February 30, 1934 and the second, which was a petition for bankruptcy, was filed by a "friendly" creditor on March 2, 1934.
> The petition for bankruptcy came up for hearing on March 10, 1934 and March 17 Prior for the petitioning of the petition of t Mr. J. T. Pridr, for the petitioning costs in Hongkong. creditor, proved in support of the debtor himself.

creditors, whose credits amounted to Dutch East Indies are permitted.

Insufficient Assets .The ground for the application was that the assets for division among

get a portion of the assets, whereas under a million dollars, Mr. Loseby's was trying to obtain all, to the exclusion of everybody else. Receiver (Mr. J. J. Hnyden) pointed Hongkong General Chamber of Comout that some of the creditors had merce, was in the passenger list of withdrawn their claims, which the s.s. Corfu on Saturday and on en-

amounted to \$72,000. about 35 years of age and five feet Lordship said: "This is not the first gone to Singapore to discuss with the nine inches in height, with, as stated, action on which, sitting in Bank- authorities there the certification of unusual provision under section 33 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, and I fear that it will be necessary for any judge sitting in bankruptcy to repeatedly deal with the same section until some creditor is public spirited enough to have the section tested in the Full Court."

His Lordship then read out the section, which provided that the Court In its discretion may annul the adjudication order when the assets were insufficient to pay a dividend of 15 per cent.

Receiving Order-A receiving order was made against the Sang Yuen Loong firm on the application of Wong Ching-kal, The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Clive, trading as the Kiu Cheung firm, one Mr. D. L. Strellett appeared for villages.

the applicant. said he had known the debtor firm to the Tung Wah Hospital, suffering for nearly 30 years. One of the from leg trouble. The other two had partners of that firm was Lui Chok- minor forms of 'eye complaint, and yuen. His firm occasionally deposited money with various shops and Toc II, who was in charge last night on November 7, 1934, it deposited of the first aid department. \$3,500 with the debtor firm. Part of The ages of the men aver the money was paid back by instalverend Bishop R. O. Hall, Wings ments until \$1,000 was lett, when

> A meeting of creditors was held on October 19 this year at which employee of the debtor firm was present. The assets and liabilities the firm were discussed and it eventually gathered that they were \$10,000 and \$24,000 respectively.

it was unable to meet further pay-

### UNLICENSED WEAPON

### FINE IMPOSED. FOR HAVING AN AIR GUN

Yeung Siu-po, stated by the police presented His Excellency and Lady to be well-known as a shipping agent Southern at the funeral of Mr. J. W. of the Dollar and Canadian steamship lines in Manila and Hongkong, was His Excellency and Lady Southorn, fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty beattended by Captain W. J. R. Cragg, fore Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the A.D.C. were the guests of His Ex- Central Police Court on Saturday to of funds it is doubtful whether it cellency Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, the possession of an air gun without K.C.B., C.D.E., R.N., and Lady Dreyer a licence from the Inspector General of Police.

Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant T and Miss Clive arrived at Government | Cashman stated that in company with a Chineso detective he went to the His Excellency presided at meetings | Tung Fong Boarding house to make of the Executive and Legislative certain enquiries on Friday night. The air gun was found in room No. 163, and when questioned the defend-

kong regulations regarding arms. Sergeant Cashman added that defendant arrived hero from Manila, He was shipping agent for the Dollar

treated very seriously, but as the been connected with the teaching police say you are respectable and staff of Queen's College for 11 years. well known in Manila and Hongkong, I will impose a fine of \$50.

Toy Pistols

his Excellency and Lady Southern, defendants with another man attended by Captain W. J. R. Crogg, and Lady Southern, and Mrs. J. C. Macgown at the defendants, but the other man afterwards at St. Andrew's Ball.

defendants with another man sington examination and at the hongkong Technical Institute.

Since his appointment as assistant purporting to be the certified particulars of the Thundar Monthly News, at Kowloon on September 15, with intent to defendants were discovered the toy inches the Hongkong Newspaper Main Association; and the defendants were discovered the toy inches the Hongkong Newspaper Main Association; and the defendants were discovered the toy inches the Hongkong Newspaper Main Association; and the Hongkong Newspaper Main Association; and the Hongkong Newspaper Main Association; and the defendants with another man sington examination and at the Hongkong Technical Institute.

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13th. Extra Race Meeting held at pose, and remanded the case to Tues- Education Department for almost 20 | Hongkong.

### RUBBER SHOES

# LOCAL INDUSTRY IN

A serious matter affecting one of Hongkong's leading industries is at present engaging the serious attention of local commercial circles.

Mr. F. H. Loseby apeared for the satisfying the U.K. Customs Authori-applicant and said that two write had ties that locally made rubber shoes

petition that the assets were valued at \$80,000 and the liabilities at \$100,- long as satisfactory evidence is pro-600. All these were supported by the duced that the rubber and canvas used in the manufacture of the shoes A short time later the creditors is of British origin no further detailheld a meeting at which he (Mr. ed costings will be necessary. The outside. The other man is described need a meeting at which he (Mr. ed costings will be necessary. The being about 30 years old, and of adjudication and his apposition was adjudication and his opposition was the Straits Settlements is apparently supported by creditors who had credits presenting serious difficulties because with the debtor firm to the extent of Singapore and Penang are, under the \$90,000. Mr. Prior supported the ad- Rubber Restriction Regulations, free judication on behalf of the other ports to which imports from the

### Restricting Purchases

the unsecured creditors, after pay- estates which can be certified by the ment of all costs, charges and ex- Rubber Controller in the Malay States penses, and the debta which were there is apparently every possibility preferential under the Ordinance, that the Customs' requirements can be were not sufficient to pay the dividend complied with. Whether such certiof 15 per cent, as ordered by the ficates can be obtained for rubber Opposing the application on be- factories is another matter-and a half of the petitioning creditor, Chan serious one-because it may not be Ping-kai, alian Yee Tak-tong, Mr. possible to use that rubber before the J. T. Prior said when a firm like the date fixed by the Customs for comdebtor's went bankrupt there must pliance with the 'new regulations, be a very selfish scramble for the We also understand that the value of assets. His client was attempting to rubber shoe shipments effected is just

It was noticed that the name of Supporting Mr. Prior, the Official Mr. M. F. Key, Secretary of the quiry at the offices of the Chamber we Dismissing the application, His were informed that Mr. Key had ruptcy, I have had to deal with this rubber shipped for the local rubber shoe industry.

### ST PETER'S SHELTER AGAIN

The St. Peter's Church Street Sleepers Shelter opened last night. but owing possibly to the warmth of the evening, less than half of the 129 berths were occupied by 10 p.m. " Many of the 59 guests were old "clients" though there were also one from Slianghui, and others from

There were only: three cases of The petitioner, in the witness-box, sickness, one of whom was removed were treated by Mr. R. S. Piggot, of

tween fifty and forty. The oldest was sixty-seven, with several sixty-fours the debtor firm gave notification that and sixty-twos running him close. At the other end of the scale were

An applicant for a night's lodging at the shelter must give himself a f good scrub with soap and hot water, which are supplied together with towels. After this, he is shown to a berth, and is given a cup of hot ten. In the morning, before he leaves, he must wash himself again,

and receives another cup of tea. Amongst those who came to inspect the shelter during the evening were the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock. (Chairman), Miss Ruby Mow Fung (Hon. Secretary), Mr. Andrew. Cheung, (Hon. Treasurer), and Mr.

Workers). The Po Yan Shelter is not yet ready for occupation, but it is expected to open on Wednesday. The Society is also trying to establish a shelter in Yaumati, but owing to lack will do so this winter.

### VALEDICTORY

### CHINESE TEACHER RETIRING

Farewell gifts consisting of two framed portraits and embroidery, were presented to Mr. Ng Fung-chau. by the students and stall of Queen's College, when they gathered in the -College Hall on Saturday, morning to bid him goodbye. Mr. Ng, who is 56 The Magistrate: I am afraid at this years of age, is retiring on pension time particularly this offence must be from Government service after having

Mr. Ng was born in 1879, and after a few years of vernacular school training began his English studies at the old Salyingpun District School in House.

Kam Ah-san, 38, unemployed, apFriday, Nov. 20.—His Excellency
The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Clive.

Kam Ah-san, 38, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the
Central Police Court on Saturday
guished himself in his studies, and
charged with the possession of a toy
left Covernment House eft Government House. water pistol. Another unemployed assistant master in the Education The following lunched at Govern- man, Kam Yan-hong, was charged Department of Hongkong.

schlager, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gull. in Chater Road when he saw the many certificates in the South Kon-His Excellency and Lady Southern, defendants with another man sington Examination and at the

been at Queen's College since 1924. and Lady Southorn, attended by the | The Magistrate remarked there was | Mr. Ng has been the Supervisor of Personal Staff, were the guests of some doubt as to whether these instru- the Vernacular Teachers' Classes at Mr. M. T. Johnson at lunch at the ments came within the category of the Technical Institute, as well as the Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Perck Race Course, and were present at the instruments fit for an unlawful pursenlor. Anglo-Chinese master in the Franklin, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria

· From time to time during the past two years difficulties have arisen in

By restricting future purchases to already held here for account of local

### SLEEPERS

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### SERIOUS CHARGES.

FORGED DOCUMENTS AND TAISE PRETENCES

Charges preferred against Ylu Kwok-fong, alias Henry K. Yu, alias Leung Kei-kwan, a canvasser, by In Sing-wan, aged 27, were two pretending that the sum was required ounts of forgery, one for uttering a the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs; forged document, and four counts of obtaining money by false pretences, when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday.

remanded for one week in police Affairs; custody. The charges against defen- (1) On October 23, obtaining \$28.50 dant were:

(b) On Soptember .22 obtaining cintion.

\$18.50 from Lam Wing-ming, accountant, by pretending that the money was required as a fee for making ( certain alterations in a document namely a Nowspaper Registration Certificate, at the Secretariat for Chineso Affairs: .

KARLOFF in

7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

(c) On October 2 obtaining \$6 from

(d) On October 2, forging a document purporting to be the certified particulars of the Thunder Advertis-

ing and Particulars Company; (e) On October 3, obtaining \$20 On the application of Inspector from Lam Wing-ming, by pretending

from Lam Wing-ming by pretending that it was required as a fee for mem-

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### HO YING-CHING WILL MAKE LAST EFFORT

### (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Dec. 2, 10.10 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Officials declare that the Japanese have notified the Tientsin authorities that three divisions of Japanese troops will arrive there shortly.

General Ho Ying-ching, the Nanking War Minister, is en route to Peiping, allegedly to make a last-minute effort to settle the autonomy crisis; but a more serious crisis is believed to be impending as a result of his possible activities.

However, it is believed that the likelihood of military resistance to the autonomy movement remains slight, since Nanking is persisting in a search for a peaceful settlement,

Some Chinese attribute the rumours of plans for resistance to Japanese sources, for Japan is suspected to be seeking to justify the reinforcement of her garrison positions in North China. - United Press.

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**ELUDING MEETING** 

WITH ARIYOSHI?

C. T. WANG IN

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Mr. C. T. Wang, the prominent

Chinese diplomat, interviewed the

Minister of oFreign Affairs, Mr. Koki

Hirota, and Mr. Shigemitau, one of

the chief advisers on Foreign Policy,

when he arrived in Tokyo this morn-

A Foreign Office spokesman said

these statesmen and discussed the

Sino-Japanese situation, and remark-

ed that Japan considered General Ho

Ying-ching's departure for North

China as signifying that General

Chiang Kal-shek did not desire to dis

cuss the situation in that part of the

country with the Japanese Ambasan-

SEEING SHIGEMITSU

It is presumed that they talked in-

Mr. Wang is visiting Mr. Shige-

mitsu this afternoon .- United Press.

NO OBJECTION

Commenting on Nanking despatches

where there would be little value in

Japanese discussions on the situation

END OF FLIGHT

Miss Jean Batten has announced

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.

with Nanking .- United Press.

### TWO JAPANESE SLAIN

Peiping, Dec. 2. A disturbing report has reached here from Tawangchang, east of

Tientsin. 'It is stated that villagers there fatally bent two Japanese who gathered them together on Saturday and addressed them on the subject of autonomy.

The story is confirmed semi-officialy. but Japanese authorities and newspapers are silent on the subject. ---Reuter.

### HO'S MISSION

Peiping, Dec. 2. A more serious crisis in the affairs of North China is expected to develop at any moment after the arrival here, to-morrow, of General Ho Ying-ching, who is believed to be going to attempt a last-minute rally of North China

officials to resist the autonomy move-

Nanking's Commander-in-chief North China, has sent a telegram to the capital stating that the provinces of Hopei and Charhar and the cities: of Peining and Tientsin will form an "autonomous state" ga soon

### INSPIRED MESSAGE

The message is regarded as having ! been inspired by the Japanese leader, General Dolhara, who has been bringing the greatest pressure to bear on the Chinese generals.

Indicating their intention of inforcing the garrisons in North China, the Japanese military requested the Chinese railway thorities to provide, immediately, five locomotives to transport troops from dor, Mr. Arlyoshi,-Reuter. Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

### WHERE IS HO YING-CHING?

Peining, Dec. 2. The whereabouts of General Ho Ying-ching is something of a mystery. It is reported that he has left by train for Tsinanfu to see the powerful warlord, General Han Fu-chu, but formally on various Far Eastern maton the other hand some local officials ters, but the subjects of their talk have already left here for Pactingfu were not officially revealed. in the expectation of meeting him; there before he comes to Peiping. A third report atotes that he is not coming here at all.-Router.

### ON ROAD TO PAOTINGFU

Peiping, Dec. 2. General Ho Ying-ching passed stating that the Japanese Consul, Mr. through Chengchow, Honan, at 10.30 | Suma, had objected to the Chinese last night and after staying one hour War Minister visiting North China, a left for Paotingfu where he is expect- Foreign Office spokesman said Mr. ed some time this afternoon.—Reuter. Suma had not objected, because the

Later. | visit was a Ohinese internal matter. General Ho Ying-ching's itinerary However, Mr. Suma had suggested is being kept secret, but he is believed that the visit might complicate the to have stopped at Kalfeng to confer Northern situation, adding that he with Honan's Governor, Ceneral Liu believed the North China autonomy Chl.-United Press. movement had proceeded to a point

### ACTION URGED

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Japanese reports from Tlentsin state that Cheng Keh, Mayor of Tientsin, has sent a circular telegram to the Nanking authorities asking them "to take immediate and appropriate measures" in the present cribis.

Ho declares that unless a remedy is that she is abandoning her plans to offered by the National Government visit the United States, and said she the Tientsin special municipality was flying to Rio de Janeiro, via nutonomy.-Reuter. steamer to England .- United Press.



General Graziani, whose army is been made by the Canadian Covernengaged in a bly battle and in being threatened in the year by Ran Denta'n

### GREEK KING'S VICTORY

DEFEATS ENEMIES OF AMNESTY

### IDOL OF HIS PEOPLE

Athens, Dec. 1.

The general amnesty for all political offenders in civil or military walks of life, including M. Venizelos, becomes effective at 9 p.m. to-day. Over 1,000 offenders will be released from prison. Any pardoned officer, who is considered dangerous mny be ordered to reside in a specified town, but at the state's expense.

The victory of King George over the opponents of the amnesty is mak-.ing...him\_n.popular\_idol\_-and-the-Venizelos sympathisers, who are a powerful section of the country still, have rallied to his support .- Renter.

### IMMEDIATE RELEASE Athens, Dec. 1.

There will be seenes of rejolcing in Greece to-night and men who were rebels a year ago will bless the King who has been recalled to the throne of the Hellenes. The general amnesty decree will become effective at olelock, and persons affected will be immediately released.

Moreover, their confisented property will be restored. Most of those who will benefit are the former rebel leaders in the Venizelos revolt, whose beginning and end was in Crete. But there are scores of Liberals on the mainland of Greece who will regain their freedom and their estates.

Only property which was illegally acquired will be withheld by the state from the political prisoners who might lay claim to it.

It is learned that M. Venizelos will not return to Greece until after the elections. He will then go to Crete, but whether or not he will again enter politics is an open question. He has amounced, no decision.---Reuter Spécial. establishment of the state of t

### MACAO MOURNS Mr. C. T. Wang visited Mr. Hoki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, this DR. PALHA

### RETIRED CHIEF OF HEALTH DEPT.

Mncao, Dec. 2.

Dr. Mornes Palha, retired chief of the Colony's Health Department well-known and well-loved here and elsewhere in the Far East, died today.-Our Own Correspondent.

### CHINA CLIPPER OFF AGAIN

### BEGINS RETURN FLIGHT.

Manila, Dec. 2. The China clipper hopped off at 2.50 a.m. to-day on her return flight

to San Francisco, carrying twenty bags of mail. It was decided that the clipper 'should depart earlier than had previously been planned, in order to enwould be compelled to proclaim Montovidee, whence she would take aure daylight landing at Guam,-United Press.

### BRITISH ATLANTIC **AIRWAYS**

### EMPIRE COUNTRIES AT CONFERENCE

### GROUNDWORK COMMENCED

The recommendation for the extablishment of an hir mail service between Canada and Ireland, vis Newfoundland, is understood to have ment to the Trans-Atlantic Airways Conference now meeting here.

The conference is attended by delegates from Canada, Great Britain, the Irish Free State, North Ireland and Newfoundland, and indicates the rapid development of plans for linking the British countries of the North Atlantic sphere by a great air network.

The terminus of the proposed trans-Atlantic line will be at North Sydney, Nova Scoting on the Canadian side of the water. That is settled.

There will, be formal discussions with the United States, later, the British delegates proceeding to Washington on December 4 to meet the American. Administration's interdepartmental commission on international aviation.—Renter.

### ATLANTIC, AIRLINE PLANS PROCEED

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### British Delegates To Visit Washington

(Special to "Telegraph") Washington, Dec. 2,

The British Embassy has informed\_the\_United\_Press. that a British 'air mission composed of eleven members, with representatives from Canada, Ireland' and Newfoundland, would visit Washington next week to discuss the Governments' arrangements for the establishment of a North Atlantic mail and passenger airline.

It is understood that conversations will be held with the State Department, and others, which are interested in technical aspects. The delegation was chosen following the recent Ottawa Imperial Conference on Atlantic airlines. — United, Press.

### THREE DIE IN LAHORE **RIOTING**

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### BRITISH TROOPS DISARM CROWDS

injured.

mulgated and the Royal Scots, as- ing trial.-United Press. sisted by the 14th Punjab Regiment, are disarming rioters. During the course of the trouble, the police fired a few shots in order to disperse the mob, but nobody was injured by the firing.-Reuter.

### LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

### MARKET MUCH EASIER

morning. In the market, the business rates galleries. He was awarded medals at



Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who has resigned his posts as President of the Executive Yuan and Fareign Minister.

### HONGKONG BREWERY **FUTURE**

LIQUIDATION AND REORGANISATION

### TO CONTINUE OPERATING

It is disclosed to-day that Hongkong Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., intends shortly to go into voluntary liquidation. It is, however, planned to carry out a reorganisation scheme, and meanwhile the Company's business will continue as usual.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Company has been called for December 11, at which a resolution for vountary liquidation will be presented. The meeting will be asked to appoint Mr. S. T. Butlin, Liquidator,

The Company has been in business since the early part, of 1933, having established a brewery at Tsun Wan, Its product, H. B. beer, has not secured the patronage locally that was expected, but recently it was announced that earlier troubles experienced in all newly-established breweries had been overcome. Since that time, there has been much invourable comment on the high quality of the Company's

Much regret would be felt were this inls in this morning's newspapers. new local industry to come to an end, and there will be a general hope that under the reorganisation plan the Company will enjoy renewed prosperity in the future.

### LIVERMORE MAY LIVE

### MOTHER REMAINS IN PRISON

Sanata Barbara, Dec. 1.

by his mother, has a chance of re- the Prime Minister, with regard to covery and physicians will operate the necessity for such an embargo. on Monday in an effort to extract the Lahore, Dec. 1. rifle bullet which lodged within half Communal rioting which has broken an inch of the spine. It is reported out here has resulted in three people that Mr. Edward J. Reilly, former being killed and twenty-five seriously chief of Hauptmann's defence, is on his way to California to assist Mrs. The curfew order has been pro- Livermore, who is in prison, await-

### FAMOUS ARTIST **PASSES**

### MR. ADRIAN STOKES DEAD

London, Dec. 2. The death has occurred of Mr. an, at the age of 79 years.

. From as far back as 1876, Mr. The official rate of the Hongkong Stokes had exhibited works at the dollar was unchanged on opening this Royal Academy, and also at other principal provincial and London' Chantroy Trustees,-Router,

# WAR DANGER

# WON'T SPONSOR OIL EMBARGO PLAN

### RIDDELL'S SUGGESTION NOT OFFICIAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")"

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, December 2, 1145 a.m.)

Ottawa, Dec. I.

In an effort to disassociate Canada from any proposal which might possibly lead to war in Europe, the Government, has announced that it "does not recognise any commitment binding Canada to adopt military sanctions."

It is emphasised that the statements made at Geneva by Mr. W. R. Riddell, the permanent Canadian representative of the League, concerning an oil and coal embargo, only represented his personal opinion and not the views of the Canadian. Government.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, denied reports that Canada had taken the initiative in the proposal to extend the League's embarge on key products.

"The Government desires to make it clear that while the Government supports economic sanctions against Italy it does not recognise any commitment binding Canada to accept military, sanctions,

### BRITAIN TO BACK OIL BAN?

### of Mennist Linstead and Davis, as the CONFLICTING VIEWS IN PRESS

### CANADA'S NEW ATTITUDE

London, Dec. 2. The importance of Great Britain's attitude on the question of an the Cabinet is expected to reach a

The Morning Post urges consider- | Canadian Government, namely, the ation of whether the ban may not be l less likely to make peace in Ethlopia the Italians .- United Press. than ware in Europe.

The Daily Mail remarks that it is a drastic sanction, admirably calcuated to precipitate war.

The Daily Telegraph, on the contrary, believes that any lack of nervo now would be fatal to the whole policy of collective and effective sanctions, which the British people had endorsed, practically unanimously, at the general election.

The Daily Herald 'snys that it may be taken for granted that the Cabinet generally will accept the conclusions reached by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Unless there is a sudden relapse, Anthony Eden, Minister for League Jesso Livermore, Jr., 15, allegedly shot Affairs, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, tend the Italian embargo to include

### CANADA'S STAND Opponents of oil sanctions call to

their aid a statement issued by Mr. Ernest Lapointe, acting Prime Minisof Canada, to the effect that participation in sanctions would be limited Mr. Justice Riddell's suggestion for to purely financial and economic enlarged sanctions, pending an elucidmeasures of a pacific character. Mr. ation by the new Government at Lapointe, referring to the proposed Ottawa. extension of the embargo to oil, adds that the opinion expressed by Canadian member of the League of Nations Committee which led to the proposal being described as "Canadian," represented only his personal the event of an Anglo-Italian war reviews and not the views of Canadian' Government.

"Canada Startles the League," says the Daily Express in headlines. The Daily Mail heads M. Lapointe's statement with: "Canada's Sanctions mittee of Eighteen has approved of Sensation-Oil Ban Initiative. the suggested extension of the prin-Adrian Stokes, the senior Academici- Geneva Disavowed by New Govern- ciple, Canada cannot now withdraw ment."-Reuter.

### . CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone has developed were 1s. 5.9/16d. sellers and 1s. 5%d. the Paris Exhibition in 1889 and at quickly over China. The depression buyers. The undertone was much the Chicago World's .. Fair. : His pic has moved north-eastward to the Signer Mussolini is too wise to -N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy,

"No such commitment can be made prior to its approval by Parliament."

### -United Press. GENEVA SHOCKED

Geneva, Dec. 1. Canada's declaration 'has shocked League of Nations circles.

However, Senor Vasconcellos, the Portuguese chairman of the Committee of Eighteen, said Canada's denial of the authorship of the planto extend sanctions to oil would not affect the Committee's action.

Others . predicted . that Canada's changed attitude would haniper the extension of sanctions, when the Committee of Eighteen nicets on Decem-

Mr. Riddell, the Canadian representative, is not being interviewed. However, it is believed he advanced the proposal for an oil embargo under instructions from the Government oll of Premier R. B. Bennett, recently embargo against Italy, upon which | defeated, and that he had no further instructions-from Mr. Muckenzie King, the new Prime Minister, when decision to-day, is stressed in editor- he made the suggestion, which was automatically attributed to the

### Imposition of a ban on oil exports to RUMANIA UNMOVED

Bucharest, Dec. 1:

It is reported that Rumania will continue to supply Italy with petroleum unless all other oil exporters, including neutral initions, agree to co-operate in the proposed embargo.

### MAY UPSET EMBARGO London, Dec. 1.

The Canadian Government's reported disavowal of the Canadian League of Nation's delegate's proposal to exoil, coal and "motals, has amazed diplomats here to-day.

A special meeting of the British Cabinet is expected to consider the statement.

" However, officials declined to comment on the alleged repudiation of

Diplomats believe that the statement is a warning that Canada does not desire to be considered morally, or automatically bound to aid Britain in sulting from the stiffening of sanctions, but British commentators state that this interpretation may go too

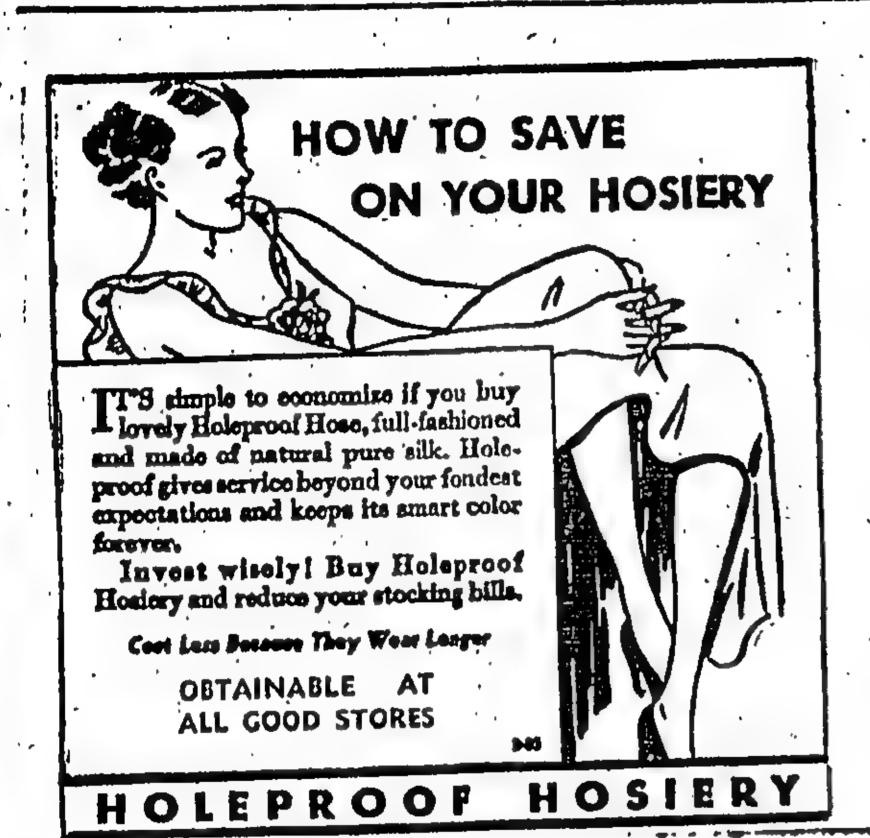
It is believed that since the Comfrom the proposal. Diplomats believe. that unless Canada's declaration upsets the entire proposal, the League. will place an embargo on petroleumbefore Christmas, whereupon Signor

Mussolini will extend the olive branch easier but not much business was re- tures have twice been bought by the south of Hokknide. Local forecast: tisk war with fifty nations. United Press. .

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# NOTHING AT OPERATION'

SO STUDENT INVENTS NEW TECHNIQUE

A 23-year-old medical student, Mr. Robert G. W. Ollerenshaw, of Manchester, has made the first experiment in a technique which may revolutionise the teaching of surgery in England.

Early this month the first surgical film in colour to be made in England was shown by the British Film Institute in London. Production was by Mr. Ollerenshaw, who also designed and built the lighting equipment and camera accessories.

The film showed his father, a surgeon attached to the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, operating in a case of "Pes Cavus," or foot in which the high that walking is almost impossible.

"I am convinced," Mr. Ollerenshaw said "that the only way in which you can teach the more obscure type of operative surgery is by means of the film.

"Ninety-nine of the 100 students see nothing of the operation they are 'watching.' Some of us have taken field glasses and telescopes to the operating theatre, and seen absolutely nothing.

"As a result you find young actually performing operations which they have never

Classes in surgery, Mr. Ollerenshaw is convinced, should consist of short lectures on knotty points and demonstrated by films.

"This puts every student in the class in the position of the surgeon. He sees a close-up of the work, in slow motion if necessary," he said.

### Negligible Cost Of Film

Mr. Ollerenshaw has just complated a film of the protracted surgical treatment of paralysis which he began at the age of 17.

He ta now working on an experimental method of "dcop-hole" lighting. This work can be done without any risk to the patient. obtained, he told me, by the use strange adventures. of colour film.

Cayus" cost him only £5.

Royal Manchester Children's Hos- Leon, a large shoe manufacturing pital, by the Manchester Film city. Society—the oldest society of its | kind in Europe.

that he is constantly being told

he is putting the country to a

great expense by a trial before

· "In clubs, omnibuses, and trains

people are talking about the ex-

Bill Of £10,000

Plans for the holding of the

is estimated that it will cost has met.

"I have no choice. I have

pense of the trial," he said.

before the House of Lords."

# SURRENDER:



An Abyesinian soldier planting the white flag of surrender on the walls of a village between Adigrat and Makale as a sign that the habitants arch is curved so abnormally are willing to surrender to the advancing Italian troops.

### LEAGUE MODESTY

What Women Should Wear Chicago, Nov. 28.

A League of Modesty has been formed here to warn women against the dangers of modern fashions.

It has drawn up a code of rules to guide women in the art of restraint in dressing. Here they

Neck-lines should not be cut lower than one or two inches-back and front.

Sleeves must at least cover the elbows; and skirts fall "far below" the knees.

Stockings must come over the knees and must not be transparent or Resh-coloured. Women's clothes generally should

conceal rather than reveal the wearer's figure.-Renter.

### ·LOTTERY LUCK

### TICKET THAT NO ONE WOULD BUY

Mexico City, Nov. 28. The ticket which won the principal prize of some £30,000 in the An adequate depth of focus in grand autumn drawing of the Naabdominal surgery can only be tional Lottery had a series of

It was offered for sale in this The cost of surgical films is city, but nobody would buy it, as negligible, he declares. Pes everybody believed that its low number, 403, was unlucky. It was sent to lottery agents in nearly Mr. Offerenshaw was also 'res- every town in the country, until ponsible for a second film, finally it was disposed of to a "Miracles Still Happen," a talkie group of small merchants, railwaymade in collaboration with the men, journalists, and typists in

> There were ten persons in the pool, and each received £3,000...

will have to pay the largest part

of the bill, as the alleged offence

Mr. J. Thomson Halsall, Lord de

"He would like the public to

"Ancient law makes it neces-

"It is unlikely that the trial vill.

know that he has no choice in the

matter. He cannot waive his right

of trial by the Lords, no matter

was committed in Surrey.

Clifford's solicitor, Baid:-

PEER, FACING TRIAL

By Lords, Protests

ORD DE CLIFFORD, the racing motorist who

on a charge of manslaughter, has had to seek

legal advice on the position into which the ancient

Lord de Clifford complains | £10,000. The county of Surrey

trial are now almost complete. It be held until the new Parliament

laws of the country have thrown him.

take my trial, although it is costly, what the expense is.

is to be tried by his peers in the House of Lords

### Alphabet That Is 3.000 Years Old

Washington, Nov. 15. Dr. George Lamsa, internationally known ethnologist associated in research with Smithsonian Institution scientists, has announced solution of a centuriesold mystery—discovery of the origin of the English alphabet.
The story involves search of

ancient Greek manuscripts, the revelation that the Greeks themselves had no idea where the alphabet came from, and finally the discovery of the first alphabet as used among the nebulous civilisations of the ancient Venr East.

Aramnic, a language which pread through the Euphrates alley about 900 B.C., and a later form of which was spoken by Jesus himself, provided the key. The ancients of the Near East, Dr. Lamsa found, developed the alphabet, almost as it is known to-day from observing the objects at every hand.

Almost every letter of the modern alphabet once was a picture with a definite meaning of its own-from "A", which meant God, to "Y", which meant the human hand. Dr. Lamsa said it was significant that the first three letters. A, B, and C, meant 'respectively God, House and Camel, or the Deity, Home and Transportation.

With a little imagination nearly all the letters in the present-day alphabet may be identified as the pictures, modified through the centuries, of the objects they originally represented.

Dr. Lamsa's picture alphabet, including most of the 22 Aramaic symbols with a brief description of each follows:

A. Alep, or Alpo, menning Ox, the most powerful animal in Assyria and hence worshipped as a god. B; Bet, House. The shape of the

letter still resembles the floor plan of an ancient Semitic house. C. Camla, Camel. The camel's hump still remains as the top of the

D. Dalet, Delta. The triangular shaped piece of land in the mouth of a river, especially marked in the Greek letter delta. H. Hawta, Trap, such as ancients

used to catch foxes. The trap was shaped almost exactly like the modern I. Aena, the human eye. K. Kap, clenched fist. The letter still bears some alight resemblance to

the fist, held sideways.

L. Lama, Jawhone. M. Maya, water. The wave may have been seen in the top loops of the

N. Nargo, Axe, or two pick-axes. combined, one right side up; the other

O. Wazana, container for oil or precious perfumes, a scaled jar. P. Pey or Poma, the human mouth, including the chin, which still remains

in the tail of the "P". R. Resha, the human head, includ- 11 Girl who upset the Amir. ing the neck. S. Sahra, the moon.

T. Taraa, door, as of a tent. TH. Tera, bird.

Y. The human hand, held upwards 21 Ignored contract; looked at one with fingers spread apart. Dr. Lamsa is associated with

Dr. J. P. Herrington, language expert of the Smithsonian, in further research into the characteristics 27 Journey from Pacific to of the original Aramaic. He has completed only recently the first translation of the old testament from Aramaic in 2,000 years.

Dr. Laman said the first alphabet | 34 100 to one you get this figure. contained only consonants.

"Vowel sounds were invented centuries later for purposes of easier reading," he explained. "The Greeks overcame the difficulty by inventing additional letters to make their speech easier. English took over these extra letters, while the Armenians and Russians added still others to express their ideas more clearly in writing."-United Press.

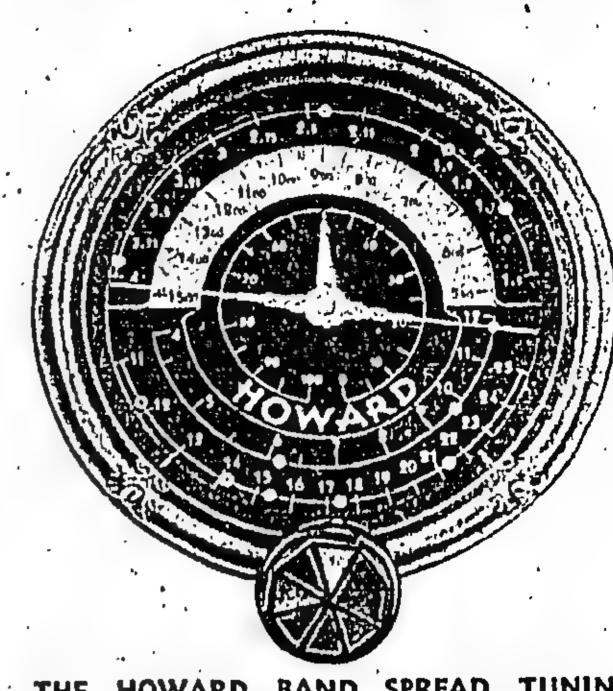
# Woman Sues Santa

Santa Claus is being sued for £5,000 damages in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that a man dressed as Santa Claus drove round town on a truck advertising a local store. He threw sweets to the children, and a lump of peppermint rock hit her, causing of the Chief Engineer of the British fully operated upon at San Diego.serious Injuries.

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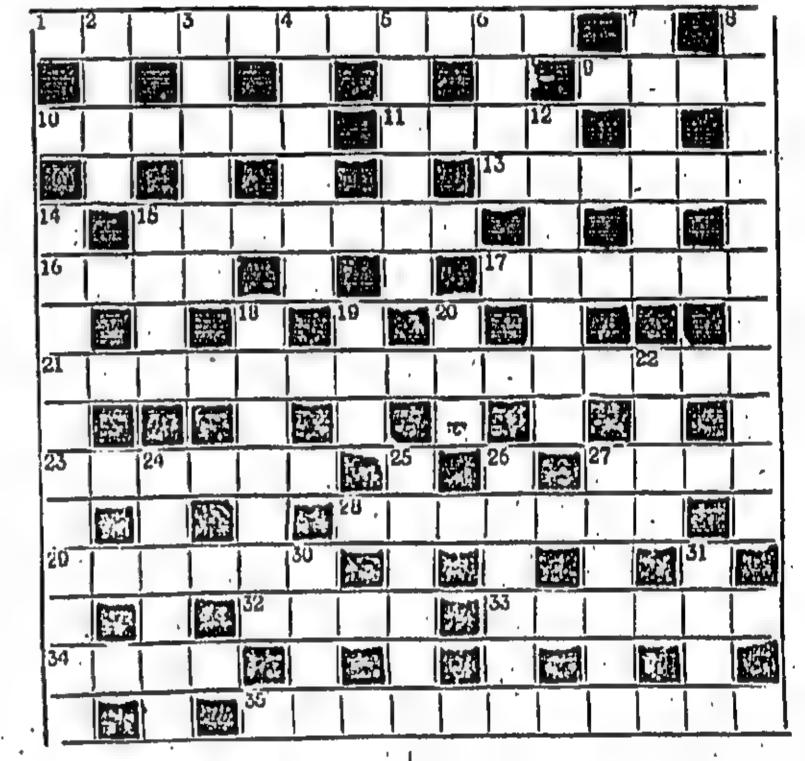
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way seems full of hope (three words, 6, 2, 7). 23 He rubs along but with fewer opportunities. •

Uruguay.

28 One who says you're guilty. 29 Partners.

32 Except

33 Note

35 Did pain here make, Waltham Cross ? DOWN

2 A throw that's ghastly. 3 Fut in by Mussolini to actuate. 4 Cheap, showy and only half dry. 5 A rider! Probably.

7 Cleanse by pardon. 8 Reason for being in Paris (two words, 6, 5). 12 A good spirit to preserve. 14 The dowser's business.

15 Fruit of the hedgerow.

6 -and the man-

19 fligh spot. 20 A server in secret. 22 Give him four or he can't exist. 24 Gift, yet for the most part only

18 Plans.

25 Stress this; or is it a guido to one's home? 26 Indeed! Sez 'e, in sham Tudor.

27-Four-at-most-play;this, in-spite of its name. 30 Biblical woman.

31 Ahenobarbus in the vernacular. Saturday's Solution

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# Girl Bride Made 'A Wonderful

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facts revealed at yesterday's two-

hour-long inquiry on which the

law, the jury, and the corner based their conclusions:—

Visited Him Every Day-

bins became the bride of Michael

Stern, B. Sc., twenty-four years old

and with a brilliant future as a

chemist before him. They made

their home in Osborne-road, Forest

On the Jewis Day of Atonement

(October 7) Michael fell seriously

ill. It became known that he had

Gripping the table before him in

Then, on October 21, came a tele-

phone call from the hospital: "Only

Asked To Be Left Alone

thing was wrong" he said.

went to the door of the ward

and saw her give him some-

thing from the cup. She saw

me approach, snatched it from

before she died: "If I have

saved him an hour's pain the

rest of my life is well lost."

Word Murder Is Horrible

More poignant evidence, and all

eyes were on the jury as they filed

back into their seats after the sum-

moved, told of their verdict that

and then committed suicide while

"We have to record that ver-

dict in accordance with the

laws of our land, but we feel

terribly distressed in having

to come to those decisions.

The word 'murder' is horrible,

and none of the jury would

use such a word, especially in

The coroner added his epitaph-

such circumstances."

wonderful sacrifice."

Both Bertha and Michael asked

"I had a premonition some-

the crowded court, Michael's father

said that Bertha visited her young

the beginning of the end. .

husband every day.

leave them together.

On Christmas Day, 1933, the then twenty-year-old Bertha Rob-

Sacrifice," Says Coroner:

# "It Was Murder," Says Law

"T'S ALL RIGHT, DARLING, I AM COMING WITH YOU. YOU WON'T BE LONELY." MURMURED TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD BERTHA STERN, JEWISH BEAUTY, AS SHE BENT OVER HER TUBERCULOSIS-STRICKEN AND ALREADY-DYING HUSBAND, AND DRANK'POISON FROM THE SAME CUP THAT SHE HAD HELD TO HIS LIPS A FEW MOMENTS BEFORE. SHE DIED TWO DAYS LATER.

SAID THE LAW (but not without protest from the East Ham Coroner's jury): She was a murderess and a suicide.

SAID THE CORONER (Dr. P. B. Skeels): This young woman has made a wonderful sacrifice. Although healthy and on the threshold of

### HOLLYWOOD LINK WITH H. K.

PRROL FLYNNE has been given the title role in Warners' Captain Blood. Mr. Flynn svas born in Co. Antrim, Ireland, twenty-five years ago. When he had grown to be six feet one and a half inches tall, thirteen stone in weight, a notable all-round athlete and a useful baritone singer, he went to Australia to find gold.

Not finding much, he returned to London and went on the stage. One day last year he called the Warner Brothers' British studies at Taddington, determined to have a shot at films. After the first day's work, he was given a long-term contract. And within a month, he was on his way to Hollywood.

Now he has the biggest part, in what should be one of the year's biggest pictures. And in the meantime he managed to take a

Errol Flynn. fortnight off to clope to Yuma with Lili Damita. Fast work! As far as Hongkong is concerned, Mr. Flynn's chief claim to fame lies in the fact that, whilst passing through here from New Guinea to Hollywood, by the steamer Tanda, he was the victim of a daring robbery, in which he was relieved of diamonds said to be contracted tuberculosis. It was worth \$60,000.



stratosphere, will be carried out | mosphere." from Harry F. Guggenheim, successfully carry his scienti-whose family foundation is back- fic instruments to such heights, ing him, and Col. Charles A. might went transport. Lindbergh, a member of the board of control of the founda-

tion; Goddard and his three assistants were continuing shop work on rocket development. Already, it was revealed while Lindbergh\_\_and\_\_Guggenheim were here. Goddard has sent rockets many thousands of feet

miles an hour, or more. He has solved, too, the problem der rockets. of automatic stabilisation of the

of a gyroscope. to improve his rockets, making timates know just how far the use of the knowledge gained in work has progressed. preliminary, experiments, to the

damaged. while here, did not witness an aloft with it, actual rocket flight. The famous flier, however, studied reports of previous experiments, and worked in his shirt sleeves, with Goddard and his men in their laboratory



and around the 60-feet tower of shining steel, 17 miles northwest kets are designed to be fired. obtained if the rocket flights to ed, nor that of her father. great heights are successful,

Importance To Science In the words of Guggenheim: mena, including ionization and the poured in.

a 'few hours to live," said the doc-Roswell, New Mex. Nov. 20. Proflection of radio waves, take A series of rocket flights, in | place. Another mission will be which automatically-stabilised astronomical photography without projectiles will be sent into the interference of the earth's at-Mr. Stern to leave the bedside, to

by Dr. Robert H. Goddard from Practical phases of the rocket his experiment station here development are secondary, alwithin the next three months, though it follows that Goddard, it Inspired anew by a recent visit he perfects a rocket which will might well open a new field for air

> An aura of mystery surrounds all the work done by Goddard and his aides. No visitor may approach within 200 yards of the rocket tower. None may enter the laboratory. The rockets, it is known, are

about 19 feet long and two feet O'Connor who, found Michael in diameter, and are propelled by clasped in the arms of his girl-wife gasoline and liquid oxygen, God- and heard her say: "It's all right, into the air, at speeds of 700 dard having turned to liquid fuel darling, I am coming with you." after many experiments with pow-

Many difficulties confronted rockets while in flight through use Goddard when he started his rocket experiments. Some of them Now the former head of the he has solved. Many of them re-Physics department at Clark Uni- main to be solved. Nobody, but versity, Massachusetts, is working Goddard and his scientific in-

One problem is that of unleash point that they will carry scienti- ing from gasoline the tremendous ming up. The foreman, obviously he apparatus beyond the earth's power necessary for carrying a atmosphere, and return un rocket to vast heights without Mrs. Stern murdered her husband creating heat so great that it Lindbergh and Guggenheim, would destroy the instruments sent of unsound mind. He added:—

> Another problem—a few years ago considered insurmountable by conservative scientists—is to bring the rocket to earth again without shattering the instruments. Some method of breaking the fall is

Goddard has not published his results. But he has convinced Guggenheim and Lindbergh that the solution of these problems is in sight.—United Press.

### Ex-Kaiser And His Mother

Empress A Prisoner In Her Palace

NEW light on the strange story of the diary of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, who died in 1888, is thrown by Lord Howard of Penrith in his "Theatre of Life," published this month,

On his arrival in Berlin as third life she decided to go secretary of Embassy, Esme Howith the man for whom ward, as he then was, discovered that the Empress Frederick was she had so much devovirtually a prisoner in her owntion. They entered the palace. Even letters and telegrams from her mother, Queen Victoria. were not delivered.

> "The long-drawn-out agony of the Emperor Frederick's illness had no sooner come to an end than his son, the Emperor William II., then a young man of 29, ordered a cordon of soldiers to be placed round the palace at Potsdam where he died and where the Empress was still living. . . . The whole reason for this extraordinary behaviour on the part of the young Emperor was, it appeared later, that Bismarck and William II, both feared that the Emperor had left behind a diary which might contain un palatable information about people and things, and especially, it was supposed, about the conduct of the war of 1870."

A minute search of the pulnee was made, but without success, the Byzantinism of the proceedings coming as a great shock to the youthful mind of the Esme Howard Meanwhile, the diary had been entrusted to Mr. Inman Barnard, an American newspaper correspondent, and he walked out of the palace with it concealed under his waistcoat and delivered it to Queen Victoria.

Lord Howard's book covers the years 1863 to 1905 and in the eyes of to-day it reads like the record service—delightful society, abundant sport, and not too-onerous his mouth, and drank the con- duties.

### An Ambassador Arrested

The cup contained milk and He tells the interesting story of enough arsenic to kill several how Lord Lyons, Ambassador in Paris, and Edward Malet, his It was pretty, blonde Nurse secretary=(afterwards=Ambassador| in Berlin), were arrested as spics in 1870 when the French Government moved to Bordenux. They were marched through the streets Bertha's brother, Morris amid hooting cries, to be lodged in Robbins, said she told him just jail

"Lord Lyons; instead of making trouble about the indignities offered to him and reporting the matter home, not only accepted in the friendliest way the apologies of the master of the prison, but, as they left, he made Malet promise that he would never say a word about this to anybody. He then impressed on his mind this lesson: that it is the business of a diplomat, wherever he is, to avoid unpleasant incidents. If a diplomat unfortunately becomes the centre of an incident of this kind, it is probably, largely his fault and he had better keep quiet about it."

In April, 1888, Queen Victoria spent some weeks in Florence:

"She came with her Indian munshi; and John Brown in his highland kilt. These attendants greatly interested the Florentines, and the papers of Florence suggested that her Majesty must have made a mistake in the dates and thought she was coming for the carnival."

### A Disciple of Rhodes

On a visit to South Africa Howard made the acquaintance of Cecil Rhodes.

"As we walked up to the Parliament House I saw a large figure of a man, with a rather rolling gait, in not over-clean grey flannels, with a somewhat battered straw hat on his head, his hands thrust deeply into his trouser pockets and his jacket pulled up to the walst, show-ing an enormous breadth of beam . I gazed on the curious back, deeply impressed with an astonishment that was only to grow as I got to knew him better."

Rhodes made a great impression on the young diplomat, who now. affirms that "nearly everything he foresnw has come true." He spoke as "an inspired prophet."

Filled with Rhodes's ideas on the the same enthusiasm. He re-



In the Abyasinian Army there are numerous Monamedan soldiers and commanders. In the picture above such a Mohamedan officer is seen during an inspection of the troops in Addis. Ababa before leaving for the

### **Steel** Highway of Empire

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF A GREAT ADVENTURE

"To this green earth I'll say farewell "And run a railway line through hell." Fifty years ago a simple workman, helping to build the Canadian Pacific Railway through the almost impassable Selkirk Mountains, wrote those lines on a skull found by the roadside.

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On November 7, 1885, the last spike which connected Vancouver with Montreal was driven in. It was a simple ceremony, to whichnot even the Governor-General was invited, although he had ordered a silver spike to be prepared, and mounted as a souvenir.

But Sir William Cornelius Van of the golden age in the diplomatic Horne, Chairman, Second President, and one of those almost legendary figures to whose efforts the successful completion of the line was due, was of the opinion that spikes of silver and gold were not so good as plain iron. He also insisted that all present at the ceremony must be connected with the railway, a sentiment with which the workmen were in hearty. agreement. 🕟

### Great Risks Faced

So, as Mr. John Murray Gibbon writes in his book ("Steel of Empire: a history of the Canadian. Pacific"), "There were no telegraph wires to carry the sound of the hammer across the continent, and no arrangements to fire salvoes of artillery in Montreal or Vancouver.

"Nor, as had been arranged at the driving of the golden spike on the Northern Pacific two years before, were any Indian Chiefs brought in formally to cede their hunting grounds to the great chief of the Canadian Pacific to the accompanying blare of a brass band. Yet the ceremony . . . . was a fitting climax to the greatest adventure in railway history.".

Donald A. Smith, as he was then, who was later to become Lord Strathcona, drove in the simple iron spike in the presence of a small group who ranged in [ rank from Van Horne himself to Miller, a porter, and E. Mallandaine, described simply as "a boy." The first through passenger train from coast to coast left Montreal Station for June 28, 1886, and passed over the entire system

without mishap, . : And so was successfully brought to a conclusion a work to which a devoted band of men with vision. Lord Strathcona, Sir William Van Horne, Lord Mount Stephen, and many others, had set their hearts. They had taken charge after a government attempt to build the rond had failed ignominiously, they had faced bankruptcy more than once.

### Prospecting In Rockies

With men of such temper at the head and subordinates of a similar i spirit—a party of surveyors in 1875, attempting to find a pass through the Rocky Mountains, "travelled 900 miles on snow shoes | with the thermometer laveraging 39 degrees below zero for 20 days" -the great railway conquered.

During the intervening 50 years it has not looked back, and now, with its steamships, harbours, hotels and 22,000 miles of track, if is probably the greatest organisation for "selling transportation" in the world.

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### EACH HUNTVANISHED HEIRESS

BOMBAY, Nov. 28.

FOUR THOUSAND people have applied to a Bombay millionaire for permission to search for his kidnapped daughter.

The girl disappeared a year of Roswell, from which the roc- ago-in the wilds of Burma, it is stated, though it is believed Goddard is chiefly interested in she was carried off in Bombay. the scientific data which may be Her identity has not been reveal-

"It is of the most importance native newspapers offering £7 10s. ed to secrecy. to science to obtain data in a month expenses to anyone who It is stated that the girl's signed from the Foreign Office to regions exceeding 80 miles in would search for her, and £1,500 family are aware of the identity stand for Parliament. The attempt

from every applicant a deposit of £7.10s. as a guarantee of good faith. This brought

heights, where electrical phono- reward for her recovery, letters of the kidnappers. She has a per- failed, and he once more entered

The millionaire demanded

He has now made a "short list" political and economic development Private detectives have hunted of six to conduct the search. A of the Empire, Esme Howard went for her, without result, and when woman social worker has, been home in the confident belief that he advertisements appeared in the placed in charge of it, and pledg- would be able to inspire others with

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### THE POPE AND THE WAR MAKERS

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template the crashing of heavens with equanimity. To speak plainly, the existing Fascist rule, in many respects unjust-one example of the presentday deification of Caesarism and o. the tyranny which makes the individual a pawn on the chess board of absolutism-I say that the Fascist rule prevents worse injustice, and if Faacism-which in principle I do not approve-goes under, nothing can save the country from chaos; God's cause goes under with it. You are keeping to-day the feast of your Patron, for this beautiful church is dedicated to the glory of God and in honour of St, Edward the Confessor, the peace-lover, peace-maker, the wise law-maker. St. Edward declared that not even for the crown of England would be shed or allow to be shed one drop of English blood. St. Edward was a law maker and a law observer. A. return to the "good King Edward's laws" was desired by the English people whenever they felt themselves victims of inequitable rule. We have good reason to invoke his intercession to-day when blood-

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Ethiopians. The misfortune and the danger is that all these peoples believe in their mission: though, of a truth, they only realise the mission to which they have been called by Destiny when inflamed by the oratory of their leaders. And, moreover, this devotion invariably resolves itself into an endeavour to spread themselves over a larger area of the earth's surface. The King of Italy, in one of his very rare breakings of silence, spoke of the "sacred patrimony of civilised humanity." In placards plastered Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at .1

were expressed in terms more easily understood by the populace. These placards showed the distribution of Colonial mandates after the war. Britain was given nearly two million square kilometres, France nearly a million, Belgium 54,000, Italy-nothing! It is well within reason for Italy to be dissatisfied. and a rational assertion of her claims might be listened to with every disposition to oblige. But there are various ways of making claims, and Italy has taken the east promising.

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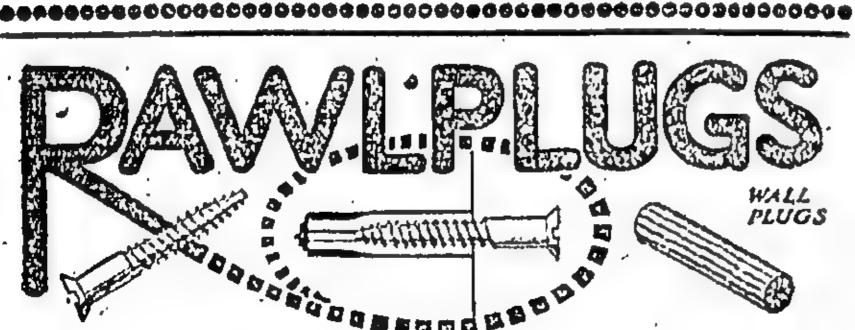
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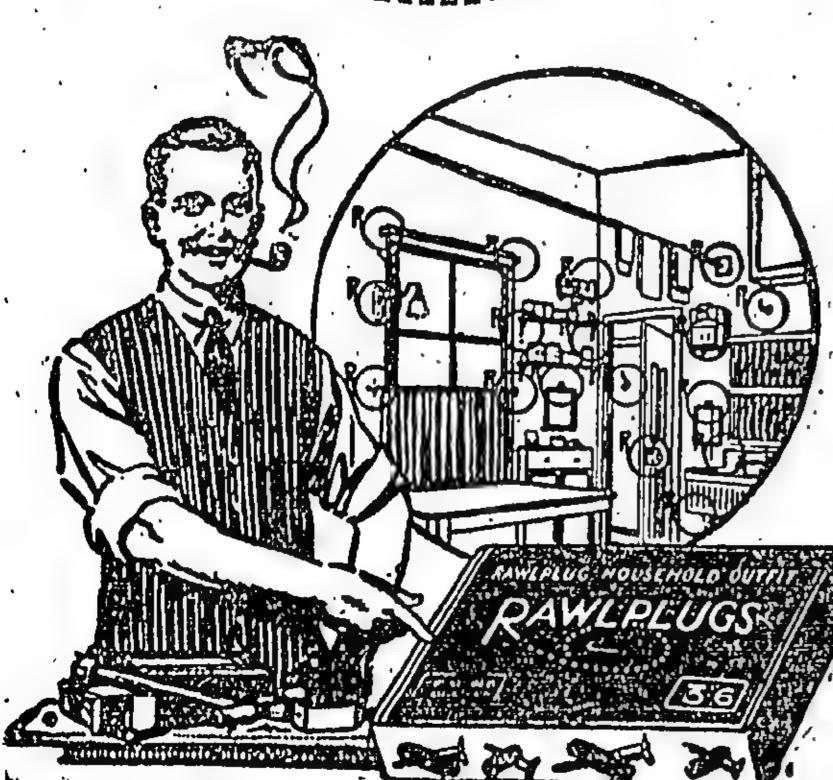
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### CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The excitement of a gold rush, the from the new novel by Zane Grey.

famous writer of Western stories,

"Thunder Mountain" stars George O'Brien with Barbara Fritchie and and fought desporately to regain his picture which was directed by David

Latest of First National's Clue Club mystery dramas, "The Case of the Curious Bride," coming attraction at to-day and imagine herself to be Julie Warren William portrays Perry Mason while Margaret Lindsy plays the part of the curious bride. Claire Dodd is Mason's astute secretary-sweetheart. Habit" the right way to say "ah" The attorney-detective learns that to ladies. to have been dead for four years, is very much alive, and is attempting to blackmail her. Then the man was popular among movie fans is now found dead with a stab would through at the King's Theatre. It is Darryl his heart. The wife's keys are found Zanuck's film version of "Call of the at his side and she is arrested for Wild", the immertal Jack London the murder. Perry Mason, the wo- classic of the Yukon gold rush. Rich ne four other persons who had a picture exerts a powerful appeal for motive in killing the blackmailer. One is the bride's second husband who is insanely jealous of her, a Dr. Millsap who is genuinely in love this most famous of Jack London's with her, a chorus wirl and her brother, 'tales, and the love story, beautifully who are being bled for blackmail, played by Clark Gable and Loretta Donal Wood has the role of the bride's Young, will insure the feminine consecond husband with Philip Reed as tingent of a grand time. Jack Oakie Dr. Millsap and Winifred Shaw and contributes the comedy and has never Donlan, Mayo Methot and George canine cinema crown, Humbert.

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Frances Grant in the principal character he protrays, who falls volument in the principal violently in love with the beautiful romantic roles. The Idaho gold rush but virtuous Madame Dubois, they of the 1880's is the scene of the film. might almost aptly describle Hicks The plot deals with a man who staked himself as a stage and film lover. his all on a false woman's love, lost Throughout his long and successful . Throughout his long and successful theatrical career, Seymour Hicks has fortune and to give his love to a loyal been n consistent lover and has girl. Edward LeSain and Dean Ben- "woord" innumerable heroines victorton are prominently featured in the lously. His magnetic personality is insuperable, his technique in an affair of the heart a model for every suitor, and his tender tones would melt the stoniest spinster's heart.

Every feminine heart that craves domance should visit the Star Theatre Dubols and learn what it is like to go "blah," and every masculine mind that Justin by learning from "The Love

"Call of the Wild" A picture that should be most man's attorney, discovers that there in rugged drama and clean fun, the Warren Hymer as the chorus girl and been better. And there's a new dog her brother who were being black- star, a huge, soft-eyed St. Bernard mailed. Others in the cast include named Buck who makes his screen Charles Richman, Thomas Jackson, debut in "Call of the Wild", and looks Errol Flynn, Robert Gleckler, James like the logical contender for the

"Annapolis Farewell"

Hollywood is finding that Uncle Two brand new hit songs by Lew Sam is very enger that films of his Pollack and Paul Webster serve to activities shall be true pictorial reintroduce the rich contralto singing cords. The Federal Government is voice of Tutto Rolf, the glomor willing to give every possible aid to ous new Fox Film star, in "Dress film comparties in procuring perfection to Thrill," at the King's Theatre in accurate detail in pictures of the on Thursday. "My Heaft Is a Violin" Army and Navy, Department of in sung by Miss Rolf in the big pro-instice and government officials seek duction number of the picture, while in every way possible to help production units in bringing to the screen written for the picture's romantic stories that are true and realistic. climax. Among the most recent of "In Annapolis Farewell," Paramount's the Pollack-Webster hits is "Two dramatic story of the United States Cigarettes in the Dark". Individual- Naval Academy, which was produced R.A.F. SENIOR OFFICER Cigarettes in the Dark". Individually, they have won renown in the song field. Webster is the lyricist for such hits as "Two Little, Blue Little Eyes", "Masquerade" and "Me Minus You". Pollack wrote the music for "Charmine". "Diane" and "Mies Annabelle Lee".

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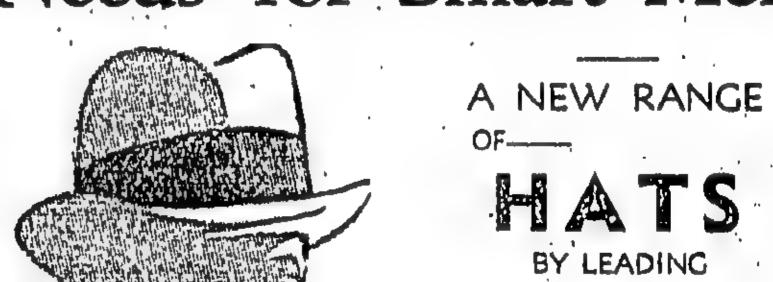
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### ABSORBING THE JOBLESS

In the recent General Election campaign in Britain, critics of the National Government, notably Mr. Lloyd George, complained that little had been done to cope with the unemployment evil by the promotion of workmaking schemes. It is easy, however, for critics with no prospect of holding office to belabour the Government on such a point, since they have no responsibility for putting their pet schemes into practice and there- are not as other men." fore can be as grandiose and

expensive as they like. the desirability of balancing its Budget. No such considerations apply in the case of outside MOTES erities.—Actually, however,—the charge against the Government is one that does not bear close TEETH OF THE SANCTIONS

analysis. Four years ago, the Thanks, however, to the general that the Government had now any scheme which will have that made out, and that it is rather a effect. The biggest factor in sturdy young animal with teeth reducing unemployment remains that can bite, painfully. Just how an improvement in world trade, Signor Mussolini may hope to draw and that depends very largely on We doubt his ability, in any event. international agreement for the removal of artificial barriers to commerce. But works schemes WRONG MEDICINE of the nature contemplated in Britain are a help. Projects of the present labour problem.

# THE POPE AND THE WARIMAKERS

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP WESTMINSTER.

QPEAKING "without fear of the of favour or of the hostility of extremists," Archbishop Hinsley, in a sermon, in the Church of St. Edward the Confessor at Golders Green, London, recently, vigorously denounced the Italian peace-breakers and, with equal fervour, defended the Pope against those who charge him-with guilty inaction in the crisis.

the Catholic public and perhaps members of other religious bodies expect that on the earliest opportunity I should express my affecting the Pope and the Church. out fear of the favour or of the whether they be pacifists or jingoists.

Sin and bloodguiltiness have too, long deluged the world. Words fail to tell of the orgy of blood and horror with which our sins have

Apparently, no lessons suffice to warn some rulers of the world against the demon of war. The people do not want war, the people loathe war. It is not the people who make war, but those who think to be safe, from its awful consequences, or even to gain

war may be averted, and if our prayer for peace avail not against war-seekers and war-makers, then, as the same Pope said on several nations that want war."

Our sins have deluged the world with bloodguiltiness, because sin is the cause of war and no nation can say with the Pharisees? "We

The League's Committee of Government had perforce to cur- Eighteen, which virtually dictates commercialism will become con- and duty to teach and to guide his tail expenditure on roads because the policy of the powers at Geneva scious of their numbers and per- followers of all races. Can be deprogrammes of preceding with respect to the sanctions pro- haps of their power." years had exhausted the reserves gramme, will meet on December 12 What may be the effect on the power armed with absolute control of the Road Fund, and it was not to decide what is to be done about attitude of the black and coloured of everything and every modern until 1933 that it was possible to an oil embargo. Unless some very races of this latest attempt at con- instrument of force? put an end to borrowing by the pacifying influence is brought to quest in Africa I have tried to ex-Fund from the exchequer. bear, we anticipate that the embargo will be declared. The mat- Month .. ter of enforcing it is something improvement in the national else again, but we have it on good words, as soon as ever I was able neighbour inevitable, besides up papers: other reports are not alfinances, it has been found pos- authority, from one of the high to address you, my dear people, you setting the peace and the con- ways trustworthy. sible to go ahead with increased officials of the Standard Oil Com- can tell how I foresaw, and how I sciences of the great mass of expenditure in this direction. pany of New Jersey, that that warned you against the dangers Italians, with the result of a fierce- Reasonable men, and Catholics in Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in great concern will terminate its that threaten, and how I pleaded anti-clerical outbreak. revealing these facts during the business with Italy. Other lesser for individual and collective effort Has he been invited by the con-delicate and most difficult position election campaign, announced American firms have indicated their to realise the peace of Christ in tending parties in this Italo- of the Pope. Hot-headed, warwillingness to respect the Govern- the Kingdom of Christ, and how Abyssinian dispute to be judge scared minds, will not, I know. ment's wishes and to avoid com- my appeal came to you straight and arbitrator to settle the listen to reason or use a balanced instructed local authorities to plications by refraining from ex- from our Holy Father the Pope. quarrel? He has not. I have in judgment on any course he may prepare a programme of road porting oil to Italy. And that is But I am continually challenged sisted, and I insist again, that the take; unlike our King, who accordimprovements, not extending half the battle won; for it was from in letters signed and letters Pope was expressly excluded by ing to the Constitution "can do no merely over one year, but over America that the chief danger of anonymous to speak out and to the secret Pact of London in 1915 wrong," the Pope in their estimaa period of five years. This neutralising the League's efforts induce the Pope to speak out from future deliberations in the tion can do nothing right. He mammoth scheme will involve might have come. If America will against the war. We shall see Councils of Peace. Until he is must always be in the wrong. expenditure totalling no less a respect the League's embargo, there later what the present Pope and invited to intervene by both sides, sum than a hundred millions to fear, that is, except in the way prevent this war and wars independent sovereign be has no sterling. Here is concrete evid- of complications with Italy. Some- generally. ence of the Government's prac- how, we cannot see that nation actical interest in contributing to- cepting the embargo with decility, you all the necessity of keeping grounds enjoyed by a member of pacts and treaties, or he can dewards the solution of the un- and yet we cannot believe Italians yourselves free from the war mind, the League of Nations, to join employment problem. The works would be so rash as to resist The war-mind means loss of which League, through Italy's exenvisaged will absorb a tremend- it with force. But whatever balance and judgment, the sur-press stipulation, he was not ous amount of idle labour. It is the reception of this predicted render to unreason. The symptom invited. to be conceded that steps such as blow, we are gratified that of the war-mind is disregard of \* \* \* these carnot, of themselves, com- mination in this crisis. The world pletely do away with unemploy- commences to appreciate that that. ment; it is, indeed, to be doubted organisation at Geneva is not quite whether it is possible to devise the toothless, old creature critics

To have any pretence whatsoever this type are only justifiable of justification in these days a war when they serve a necessary pur- must be called a "mission" and pose; they must, however, con- must be "civilising." Japan's misform to the principles of sound sion is to civilise China. Russia economy. The roads scheme hopes to convert the world to her (Continued on Page 4.)

those teeth we hesitate to guess.



civilisation which will follow an- can commandeer the church bells more pointedly have alluded to the other world war. No less than and much else, and I have reliable present conflict. Look up for youris the menace of this moment! testimony that church

ground of scientific slaughter military chaplains!" Now, in spite of all we ought to telligence" of the native popula- poor soldiers of the Italian army, of the economic factors, and of pool of blood, men who seem not not done enough to enslave us. Well, what can the Pope do to which are the effect of war: war whom you made slaves for your the exercise of his universal right

From my spoken and written thus make war with his dictator-

murder of truth.

Peter's in Rome were rung for the into the conditions of pence. great Italian rally a few days ago. assertion is absolutely false.

diocese on the outbreak of war! bayonets cannot last." That is a ludicrous falsehood.

economy. The roads scheme more to the world to her meets these requirements, and it Germany still dreams of spreading is, moreover, an earnest of the her culture over all the earth. Government's determination to the culture over all the earth. do what it can in ameliorating sation, down the throats of the Bishops and others against allow- encyclicals on peace were dis- man, least of all the Pope, can coning any breach of this law. regarded, but should be read by all ... (Continued on Page 4.)

The educated African,-the "in- Could he refuse to do so? The breaker.

to use us for your own ambitions prevent this or any other war? made him shudder with horror. and for your own avaricious pur- He is a helpless old man with a poses? We are weak now and not small police force to guard himcapable of uniting, but the day self, to guard the priceless will-come when the black races treasure of the Vatican, and to of .- If there really were the need of our country, and the black protect his diminutive State which descendants of our forebears ensures his due independence in nounce a incighbouring power—a

I reply that the Canen Law ex- peace are a matter of well-known aggression. We are not their

I'am told, said His Grace, that thoughts and feelings on the Italian-Abyssinian situation as I seize on this occasion to speak my mind; I will speak freely, withhostility of extremists-whether they be Fascists, Nazis, Bolshevists, or Imperialists of any type,

filled these unhappy times.

thereby; it is they who want war.

With Pope Pius XI we pray that occasions, we shall be forced to pray to the Lord: "Scatter the

have learnt from the last Great tion-and nowadays there are mostly conscripts or foreibly accurate and unbowdlerised report War, there are men, who do not many intelligent, cultured volunteers, are not to blame, and his poignant description of the Government, on the other hand, shrink from the chance of hurling Africans-may well, and do cry their souls are the object of God's evils of war-and destruction of has to take account of realities, the world once more into a whirl- out: "You Europeana, have you loving care in war or out of war. life and property, the ruin of souls.

Indignation has no bounds when were rung (if and where they that denunciation of his: "Scatter we see that Africa, that ill-used were rung) by compulsion.

"He could excommunicate."

the League is showing such deter- facts and indifference to truth. The present Pope and his pre-Yes! the first kill in war is the decessors have made incessant and sciences of such of the subjects of unavailing efforts to avert war; or his neighbour as believe that For instance, a number of people to infuse some measure of modera- neighbour to be in the right, and suffering from war-mind have said then in the conduct of war and to he will risk active reprisals—in and written that the bells of St. instil some ordinary common sense fact, he will introduce additional

who are opposed to violence and love the brotherhood of man.

In Constantinople at least Benedict XV is recognised as the peace-maker, for his; statue has there been erected in a semi-public place by the contributions of people of all nationalities and of many creeds; on the base of that statue are the words: "To the Benefactor of Mankind."

The Pope has no encouragement to speak if he knows he will not be listened to.

As Head of the Church he has no grounds to interfere in purely political matters, unless, as I have intimated, he be invited. But when morals are involved, as in this case and in the case of any war where morals are involved, he has a right and a duty to lay down the law, with the object of warning those whom "the cap fits."

.The League of Nations might have indicated the person whom the cap fitted' months ago, but actually only a week after the aggression which has now taken place did they decide who it was whom the cap fitted. Before that verdict of the League, the Pope could not in decency have stigmatised either one side or the other as the wrongdoers; one can imagine, nay, we know how he would have been blamed if he had

done any such thing. But on several occasions he has laid down the law, he has condemned aggression, he has branded that self-defence which is a pretext for guilty aggrandisement, he has fuid down the limits of bells selves the scriptural context of the nations which want war," and continent of practically unarmed "But the Pope allows priests to remember that his words were a people, is made the focus and play- go with the Italian forces as direct answer to the bellicose utterances of the present peace-

> Then we should read in an war of conquest is clearly an unjust war, unimaginably sad and horrible: it did not bear thinking ·for expansion and the necessity of defending the security of frontiers, there existed other means than war to settle such difficulties. Expansion and self-defence are limited by justice, and to over-pass the limits

is criminal. The full text of our Holy Father's discourses of July 28 and August 27 on the questions of peace and war may be read in the original Yes! spiritual, sanctions-and text or in authentic and complete translations published in Catholic

Our Holy Father's choice is between two evils. Either he must seem to condone what the world regrounds for intervention in this gards as a monstrous injustice and But just now I would impress on present case, not even those a violation of international comnounce a neighbour as a law-

He will never condone injustice. If, on the other hand, he denounces his neighbour as a breaker of treatles and a brigand, he will put a grievous burden on the con-

cause for conflict and violence, Leo XIII warned the nations Remember that for years the I am authorised by the Holy See against the mad competition in slave-press of Italy has forced the to let it be known that this armaments. His words are 'de- Government view, or rather the serving of attention now, though Fascist Party view, on its subjects, they received little, if any, atten- and Italians consequently, generally I am even repronched for order- tion when he uttered them- speaking, know no other view. The ing bells to be rung here in this "Civilisation propped up on nation as a whole may be reckoned in good faith, if the nation as a The same earnest appeal to the whole has been educated to clamour "But belle in Rome and other world has been re-echoed by his against England and every other parts of Italy were rung for the successors—to no purpose. Bener people who oppose it and everyone dict XV's efforts and appeals for who condemns the present action as

Government's determination to Italy is forcibly thrusting her civili- gregation of the Council warns of August 1917, was set aside, his though the heavens crash." But no

### NEW COINS ALLEGEDLY ILLEGAL

### **BUT H.K. TREASURY** MAKES DENIAL

### MINTED IN LONDON

Officials of the Treasury Department, interviewed this morning, charncterised rumours that the new Hongkong ten and five-cent coins were illegal as "ridiculous." "So far as this Department is

aware, there is no International Convention governing the issuance of coinage," said a high official. "Coinago is a matter for individual Governments."

For some time past rumours have been current in the Colony that the new cupra-nickel coins, which were issued last month to replace the old silver issues, were illegal according to a "mysterious" International Convention, which supposedly prescribed the size of coins having nickel con-tent, and also debarred such coins from using milled edges, such as is employed on silver and gold coinage. Prior to visiting the Treasury De-

partment, a Telegraph representative made lengthy but fruitless enquiries in other financial and banking circles. A reference to several text books on coinage also failed to elicit information on the "convention." It is admitted, however, that the

grounds upon which the rumours are based, i.e. the fact that no other nickel coins are milled or as small as those issued in Hongkong, are presumply correct, as Treasury and banking officials could not recall similar subsidiary coins issued by other nations.

ever, that there is nothing wrong with | secured by Reuter's special corresponthe new Hongkong coins," the Tren- dent, telegraphing from somewhere sury official said.

MINTED IN LONDON "These coins were minted by the Royal Mint in London, and their supplies is now reaching Ras Nascupra-nickel content was fixed by the sibu's numerous forces. Hongkong Government on the advice of competent Mint nuthorities. They \$1,000 worth of bombs on Daggahbur would be the last people in the world practically without result, for many to infringe international, regulations, if any existed, regarding the issuance siles, weighing over 100 pounds, failof coins,"

Approximately five million cupranickel ten-cent coins are now in circulation in the Colony, officials intimated. In addition, a large quantity of the new five-cent coins have also | been issued.

The 10-cent coins in circulation represent five lakhs of dollars, while another additional five lakhs are held in reserve. The total mintage of tencent coins represented \$1,000,000.

### "SENKESIN" AND "SINKILIN"

### TRADE MARK CASE SETTLED

case concluded with a nominal fine not be killed. and an undertaking not to repeat ; the infringement when the parties appeared before the Full Court of Apreadiness for eventualities.—United peal comprising Sir Atholl MacGre- Press.

gor, Chief Justice, and Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, this morning. The original proceedings were instituted by the United States Drug Store who summoned the Sino-German Dispensary for alleged infringement of the trade mark of a medicine described as Senkesin. Defendants sold Sinkilin, which name was somewhat similar in the Chinese

characters. - The summons was dismissed at the the Full Court resulted in a decision l that the defendants had a case to

This morning Mr. F. C. Jenkin K.C. and Mr. Hin Shing-lo, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, admitted the July/Sept. .... 2314 cts. unchanged infringement on behalf of the respondents and agreed to give an undertaking to after the remaining labels of Sinkilin in order not to infringe further.

Mr. Jenkin said he and Mr. 'Hali Brutton had been engaged to assist Mr. Lo since the last decision of the Court, but there was nothing that he could advise his client to do other than to follow this course. The complainant was his client's nephew, so it was really a family matter and both parties were agreeable to a 0.10-inch. The total since January

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed of 84.03 inches. by Mr. M.K. Lo, expressed assent, and the Court gave judgment in these sterms ordering the respondent to give Private Cottingham, of the East the undertaking; to pay the costs of Lancashire Regiment who was found cases of Typhoid (one imported) and the appeal, the police Court proceedings, and a fine of \$25.

### NEW NAME FOR PRINCE

### TOKYO CEREMONY CONCLUDES

The ceremony marking Prince Suml's attainment of manhood was concluded to-day. The Prince has been given a new family name will hereafter he known as "Prince Mikasa," name identical with that a famous mountain near Nira, the old capital, and meaning "Three Hats."

Early this morning, the Emperor old woman. The latter was caution- and with driving the vehicle without despatched the Grand Chamberlain with orders conferring the new name on the Prince, also naming Prince Mikasa's palace "Aoyuma Palace." The Grand Chamberlain was escorted by brilliantly uniformed guards .-United Press.

# ITALIAN TOWN CAPTURED

# ETHIOPIAN FORCES GAIN STRENGTH

### BATTLE PROCEEDING ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Harrar, Dec 1.

WANG CHING-WEI

RESIGNS

Gives III Health

As Reason

Shanghai, Dec. 2.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei,

Prime Minister and Foreign

Minister of the National

Government, has resigned

of an assassination plot at

Nanking last month and he

gives ill health as a reason-

for his decision to resign. He

is recovering, he says, but he

had a second operation on

Friday when a bullet was re-

moved from his back,---

PHILIPPINES

FORTIFICATIONS

MAY BE RAISED AT

NAVAL PARLEY

A Foreign Office spokesman, res-

ponding to questions, to-day indicated

that Japan half not so far studied the

subject of American fortifications in

the Philippines in connection with the

forthcoming Naval Conference in

drawn attention to this matter of

fortifications, although the agreement

thereon expires with the Washington

produce satisfactory mutual under-

standings, even if a treaty for naval

reduction is not concluded .-- United

IN BRIEF

The latest donation to the Poppy

Day Fund is \$20 from "No. 6." This

Mr. E. Bacci will address the Hong-

Four cases of Diphtheria, two

ikong Rotary Club to-morrow on

"Something in Jest and Eurnest."

Recently, newspapers have not

Tokyo, Dec. 2.

Mr. Wang was the victim

both offices.

Reuter,.

It is reported here that the Ethiopian forces have captured Amara, near the Sultanate of Obbia, in Italian Somaliland; The place is not to be confused with the more important city of Asmara which is a scaport of Eritrea.

The city apparently fell to a part of the army of Ras efforts to curtail the supply of war Desta, who commands 100,000 men, and whose troops have penetrated for into Italian Somaliland. They have been reported within 150 miles of the important scaport of Mogadiscio, threatening the rear of General Graziani's armies.

A fierce battle is reported to be proceeding on the Webbe Shibeli front between Italian troops and Ras Desta's warriors, though no details are to hand. It is not certain where the fighting is going forward, but it seems likely that it is actually supplies to Italy. The existing on Italian Somaliland soil. In that event it would be indicated that Ras Desta has thrown a column against the Italian communicating lines, in an effort to cut the supply system which General Graziani has built up to support his flying columns which have penetrated many miles into the Ethiopian interior. Interruption of these communications would be a severe blow to the Italian armies in the south.—Reuter.

### · GAINING STRENGTH

London, Dec. 1. A sidelight upon conditions on the "You can take it as definite, how- southern front in Ethiopia, has been gouth of Jijign, close to the fighting

He says that a large supply of war The Italians, he states, expended !

of the bombs, which were huge mised to explode. Moreover, since two planes were shot down on the Webbe Shibeli River front, Italian airmen no longer fly

below 3.000 feet and so find it difficult to find their targets. The health of the Ethiopian forces is excellent. Hospitals are threequarters empty and there is no food shortage. There is plenty of seed corn, on which the troops mainly subsist, and the supply of amnunition

### is now more plentiful, -Renter-LEADER POISONED? London, Dec. 2.

The News Chronicle to-day reports that troops and the population of Dessiye are most excited by rumours that Lij Yasu, the local leader, has been poisoned.

Troops are reported to have refused to march for the front on Saturday night and civilians are said to be adopting a hostile attitude towards The Sinkesin-trade mark appeal tradition-that political enemies should

> Dessiye was quiet on Sunday but the Imperial Guards are being held in

### RAW RUBBER

### LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messes. Benjamin and Potts re-Central Magistracy, but an appeal to ceived the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore Treaty in 1936. This is construed in to-day for raw rubber: Spot ..........22 eta. onchanged

Jan./Mar. ....2216 ets. unchangel Apr./June ....23 cts. unchanged Market-Steady.

others .- Aguer Repplier.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours

1 is 70.38 inches, against an average

The promulgated sentence on

is that he serve 20 days' detention.

officer in the execution of his office, Friday.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis prosecuted. to visit Manila,

DAY BY DAY NEWS

PAINSTAKINGLY ACCURATE WITH 08 Lat., moving W.N.W.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled brings the total to \$11,800,75.

TO BE SINCERE WITH OURSELVES IS 1. The Manila Observatory reports a

BETTER AND HARDER THAN TO BE Typhoon situate in about 149 Long.

A fine of \$10 was imposed upon office of Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd.

Neque Abdul Latif, aged 20, a shop an admirable guide book entitled

foki, when he pleaded guilty before "The Gateway to Manila." It com-

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones to a charge prises over a hundred pages, freely

of having committed a breach of the illustrated. The book should be of

traffic regulations by "cutting", the interest to residents intending to

corner at the junction of Prince visit Manila. Cook's have only a

Edward Road and Nathan Road limited supply and can only provide

yesterday, while riding a bicycle, copies to those who genuinely intend

charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the mechanic, appeared before Mr. E. I.

Central Magistracy this morning, Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magis-

with begging in the central district. tracy this morning, charged with

Among these were included an ex- driving private car No. 2562 in

constable of the Canton Police Force, Nathan Road near Shantung Street

who was fined \$3, and an 86 year- yesterday without a driver's licence,

ed and is to be sent back to the the permission of the owner, Ng

country. Another mendicant, a Chan. Defendant plended guilty and

Holhow man, appeared not to under- a fine of \$5, or, in default, seven

stand the Police Court Interpreter, days' hard labour was imposed on

More than a dozén beggars were Chan' Kong-chan, 22,

# PROTEST TO U.S.

ITALIAN

### PRO-LEAGUE STAND ON SANCTIONS 1

### ADVANTAGE BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 1, It is rumoured that the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, has omphatically protested to the United States State Department against the allegedly pro-League of Nations at-titude of President Roosevelt's administration and the course which the United States neutrality programme appears to be taking.

The usually well-informed New York American says that Signor Rosso avarned the State Department that any extension of the present materials going to Italy would be playing into the hands of Great Britain, and would render a European war more likely.

Authoritative circles state, however, that there is no indication that the United States is contemplating any steps beyond those already Selection-Anything Goes, taken to discourage the sale of war legislation, the Neutrality Act, does not authorise more drastic measures. The New York Times states that Mr. George N. Peck, President of the Export and Import Bank, and Foreign Trade Adviser to the Government, has tendered his resignation owing to Report; Closing Local Stock Quotalong-standing differences with the tions. Administration. But it is not suggested that his resignation has anything to do with the American policy towards Italy and the supply of war trade pact with Canada. This agree- kilocycles. his office, for he had advised against Suite (Luigini), it.—Renter.

### MORAL OFFENCE

Rome, Dec. 1. Italy, as she has more raw materials | ties, characters, music and types. than has ever been realized. But it is declared Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister and Dictator, to-day. He was talking before 846 war Music. widows and mothers, representing 94 provincial committees, to whom he had appealed for help to resist "this disgraceful economic siege of Italy," The women were the guesta of Il Duce at the Palazzo Venezia, where he delivered his address,-Renter.

ARGENTINE REPLIES Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.

The Foreign Office has stated that protest However, contents of the note are secret, pending the delivery of the missive in Rome,-Renter,

Dr. P. V. van Stein Callenfels, the distinguished Dutch anthropologist, recently knighted by H.M. the Queen of the Netherlands, is staying in Hongkong for a few days as the guest of Professor Shellshear; .

11.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary, 12.10 p.m. Close down.

### Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.S.Y.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Hwaneen. 7.15 p.m. Haydn Meard and his Hand. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Talki " I Knew a Man"-(9).

H.20 p.m. "The Goasip Hour"-10th Edition, p.m. The News, 9.20 p.m. Due for Planoforte and Vielin. F.45 p.m. Cless down. Transmission 3

### (G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.;

some quarters as meaning that Japan G.S.H. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Hig Hen. Arthur Ballsbury and expects the London Conference to his Orchestra. 10.45 p.m. "High Spota"-No. 7: St. Paul's Cathedral. 11 p.m. The D.B.C. Northern Ireland Orthestra. 12 n.m. A Honnta Recital. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.36 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12,50 n.m. Dance Music. 1 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) . PART I 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 s.m. The News, 2.15 a.m. Carnaval Suite (Schumann),

2,50 a.m. Reginald Porter-Brown, at the Organ of the Regal, Torquey, Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. 3 n.m. The H.R.C. Military Band. 5.45 a.m. "High Spota"-No. 6: The da Montfort Hall, Lelcester, 4 a.m. A Recital by May Mukle (Violon-4.30 n.m. "More Lights Fare," Produced by Ernest Longstaffe.

guilty by a District Court Martial on one case of Meningitis were reported November 25 of striking a superior to the local Health authorities on PART II 5.15 a.m. Dance Blusic. Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m. 6 a.m. The News. We have 'received from' the local 6.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E.)

5.30 a.m. Close down-

6,45 a.m. Close down. KZRM PROGRAMME This Evening's Broadcast

From Manila Station The following programme Will be broadcast

from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kllocycles) t 5:35 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music-Radio Practice Hour. 6 p.m. Souvenirs. 6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 8.40 p.m. English Informational Period.

7 p.m. The Town Crier presents a quarter

hour of Melody. 7.13 p.m. Manila Motor Co. presenta Richard Himber and his Studebaker Champions. 7.30 p.m. Mothers' Day Programme, featuring Lina Flor. 7.45 p.m. Isuan Incorporated Programme. 8 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes

Programme. 8.15 p.m. Masonie Broadcast. 8.30 p.m. The Voice of the Herald, and he was remanded for 24 hours the first charge, and a fine of \$25, 9 p.m., Princesa Pat Players. to enable an S. C. A. interpreter to or one month, on the second. Traffic-9.30 p.m. Legaspi Garden Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

# RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Pupils Of Mr. Harry Ore

### Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6.30-7 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Mr. Harry Oro's Programme.

1. Hungarian Dances Nos. 3, 4, and .....Brahms. .... Muriel Gubbny and Harry Ore. 2. Cradle Song ..... Brahms,

.... Ethel Banker. 3. Polonaise in E.....Weber. ....Lilian Eu. 4. Fourth Nocturne.....Faure.

.... Madame Evelie. 5. Maiden's Mish.....Chopin. ....Puz Lucayo. 7-7-30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems-The Quaker Girl.

Selection-Monsieur Beaucaire. (Rosse, arr. Bucalossi). Vocal Goms-Follow Through; Rio Rita.

7.30-7.40 p.m. "Bolero" (Ravel). 7.40-7.50 p.m. Don Cossneks Choir. 1. Serenade (Abt).

(Evening 2. Vetshernij Svon Bells) (arr. Ivonff). 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Cinema Review" by Silhouette. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po. Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme materials. It is rather a result of the from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 ment finally determined him to quit 8.05-8.20 p.m. "Ballet Egyptien"

4 8.20-9 p.m. A Relay from Daven-"The Gossip Hour," 10th Edition. Compiled and compered by Cecil Economic sanctions do not offend Madden, consisting of visitors, novel-

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventhe moral attitude which gives ogence, try News Bulletin (Copyright by 9.15-10 p.m. Variety and Dance

Plano Solos-Judy; Stars fell in . Alabama.

Carrol Gibbons. Fox-Trot-Yesterday. Vocal-Why don't you practise what you preach. The Boswell Sisters. Fox-Trot-Black Coffee.

Vocal-Since we fell out of love. The Mills Brothers. Organ Solos — Roberta Selection. Reginald Dixon. it has replied to Italy's sanctions Song-I'm in the mood for love. Lanny Ross. Orchestra-The Big Broadcast-Selec-

> Band-The Japanese Sandman. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.10 p.m. Close Dovan.

### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This-Evening's-Broadcast-From The German Short-Wavers

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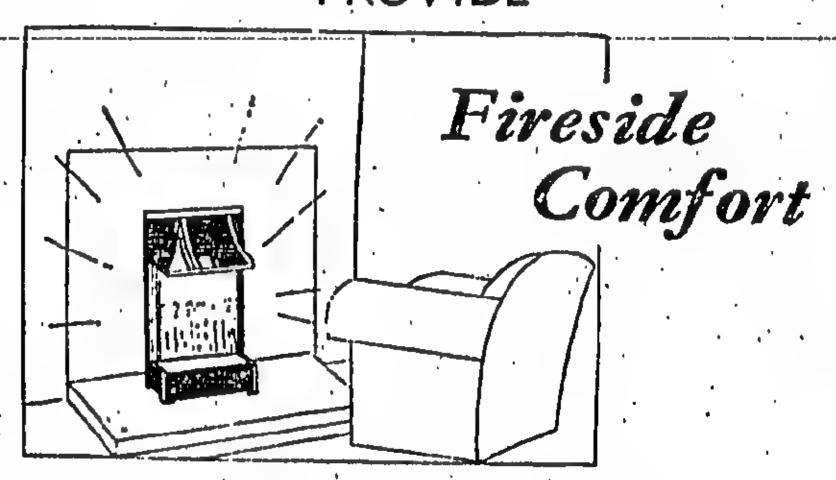
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# WRONG TACTICS BY RECREIO

### HAD S. CHINA AT THEIR MERCY BUT FAILED

KEEP BALL TOO CLOSE **FORWARDS** 

S. China "B" .....0 Recreio .........

S. China:-Pau Ka-ping: Leung In-chan and Lee Kam: Yau Wa-hing, Lim Tak-po, and H. Young: Young Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, Ho Ka-keung, Cheuk Shek-kum, and Lee Shek-yau. Recroin:-Marques: A. V. Gosano and Bowen: Delgado, Beltrao and

V. Marques: C. Marques, Castilho, B. Gosano, Gomes, and Alves. Unless the forwards effect a profound change of tactics, the Recreio will probably go on drawing or losing matches. It was because of the wrong methods adopted by the attack that the Portuguese did not win this match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The inside trio tried to inter-pass their way through a defence which was at its best in close-quarter work in front of goal. The wingers, with yards of space in which to operate Chinese. They have a penchant at leisure were totally ignored. This caused a dozen promising movements to break down just inside the penalty area.

ment. The introduction of Ho Ka-

as an attack, become non-existent.

nullified any contribution he had to

CLEVER DEFENCE

The Chinese half backs did . not

mediately frustrated.

tion and positioning.

the match over which one could interceptions refused to give the Ka-keung and his fellow players. i opposition the slightest chance for enthuse. It revealed one im- a direct shot at goal. portant point. That if Beltrao sustains his present form he will practically walk into the Interport team.

DANDY DISPLAY

He gave one of the dandiest displays at centre-half, it has been my pleasure to witness in local-football for a long time. Ho Ka-keung. former Athletic "star", and making his debut with the Caroline Hillites, was made to look a novice. centre-forward could have had efforts more completely negatived than were his by Beltrao. The Portugese, revenling almost uncanny unticipation, thwarted every move and at the same time "mothered" his forwards in a style a la Crayston.

It was an exposition of the third back game in its most constructive

the match. But if they are honest they will trace the cause of that dissatisfaction to their own blundering snothods. In no department were they at a disadvantage and for the most part they were clearly on top. unless supported by finishing work as those of the Recreio, but they which yields goals, and it was here were astute enough to divine the that the Recreio fell down badly.

There was no apparent reason why into the middle of the field there to the wingers should have been so bring the Recreio enslaughts to a neglected. When they were given a standstill on the edge of the penalty chance they usually managed to loft area. If the Portugese forwards had the ball into the middle. Had Mar- swung the ball about they would have ques and Alves been off form the had Lim Tak-po and his colleagues bottling-up of Cannel. boycott would have been somewhat completely at their mercy. understandable. But Bernie Gosano, One could not but admire the clever ntely to try and muddle through a Lee Kam. Heavy demands were large territory and against a defence made upon them but they were selwell positioned and capable of deal- dom in difficulties. Lee Kam vied with 'A. V. Gosano for Individual ing with such efforts.

Perhaps it will be more illuminate benours. Recreio were attacking for three safe. He was not over-burdened but the Chinese gont had only three in the second half which amply dereal shots directed at him:

VALUE DESTROYED

The Portugese half backs paved got beyond the interesting stage. the way to what should have been a There was practically nothing to exdecisive victory by securing such a hilarate the spectators. The Recreio One or two shots just cleared the bar firm grip on the South China attack did most of the pressing but did not por the upright but Marques had the that it became a negligible factor in seem to be very sincere about it. | ball well covered on each occasion. persistently setting their vanners on sent in a terrific pile-driver which the game was lessened by a succesthe game. And the same trio were the move with nest and accurate Lim Tak-po stopped with his chest, sion of petty fouls. They threatened through passes. It must have been and again in the second half when an epidemic so Referee Isley called very disconcerting to them to see Bernie Gosano got in a lovely low the teams together and gave them a their best work turned to nought by shot to the upright which-Pau splen- few words of warning. It had the the foolishness of their colleagues. didly turned round for a corner, the desired effect although the play did was as sound as a bell. A. V. Gosano discern a single instance when the somewhat impatiently for the "all- 10" was in his most spectacular mood Portuguese goal was in real jeopardy. clear" whistle.

# Kowloon Were To Blame

FOR OWN DEFEAT

Athletic Without Ho Ka Keung Still A Very Fine Team

(By "Voritas").

KOWLOON had themselves to blame for being beaten by South China "B" yesterday. They had as much of the play, held a goal lead 15 minutes from the end and gave mo hint of the collapse which was to

is not advisable to make defensive errors against the for making full use of such opportunities. Lee Wni-tong and his colleagues did so against the Police and it was just the In truth there was little in and by his oplendid tackling and encouragement needed by Ho

> It is a testimony for Gosano and ON the whole though South China U did not play as an undefeated Bowen that although faced by one of the cleverest forward lines in lengue team. For the most part they the first division Marques did not were dilatory and it was more by have a single difficult shot to luck than judgment that they were not two or three goals to the bad at South China were a big disappoint-

keung to the forward line was not a LOWLOON; like the Club and other success. In fact his ineptitude had In tenms, are suffering from the its reflection in the work of his col- lack of a co-ordinated plan of attack leagues. Lat Shui-wing experienced and defence. They depend far too one of the worst matches of his much on individualism. The forwards career. He lost all control over the do not position themselves correctly ball and was wildly astray with his for passes so that there is no passes. In fact the Chinese attack, symmetry in their movements,

Lee Shek-yau alone maintained a custome. ALL this should be as obvious to Tournament tomary high level of play, but the La them as players as it is to the very fact that he was on his own spectators.

THE loss of He Ka-keung did not As with the Recreio it was the in- L upset the equilibrium of Chinese aide trio who were at fault, but in Athletic, who yesterday played a their case they were simply out wonderful brand of football to beat feel dissatisfied with the outcome of played. They too preferred the close the Navy. This match at, Causeway type of attack, methods which, the Bay was highly entertaining. The intelligent Beltrao and Gosano im- Chinese won breause there was more snap and precision in the forward line. But the teams were well matched and the result was in doubt until the last

But territorial supremacy is useless enjoy the same mid-field supremacy TDANG Kwong-sum struck his A happlest form and was the finest opposition tactics and to fall back forward on the field. Wearmouth of the Navy ran him a close second, but there was a somewhat wider disparity between the attacks as a whole. The work of the Chinese was very much more considered and thrustful. The Navy suffered a good deal through the ing were the successful couples, the Friday suggests one or two interest-

Gomes' and Castilho chose deliber- defensive work of Leung In-chan and nuddle through a Local Kam Honey domands were game full of exciting incident and fast exchanges.

QT. Joseph's more than did justice to ing to observe that although the Pau Ka-ping was magnificently D themselves by overcoming East Lancashires. It was a smart and well parts of the game, Pau Ka-ping in he did bring off two glorious saves merited success. Here again it was the forward line which held monstrated his fine sense of anticipa- balance and tipped the scales in favour of the Saints, 'Leonard's landership (Continued on Page 9.) Throughout the exchanges never

Once in the first half, when Gomes In the closing stages interest in Furthermore the Recreio defence Recreio looked like scoring. I did not not brighten and finally one waited m



Tam Kong Pak clears a Police attack with his head while Li Tin-sang stands anxiously by ready to give assistance. An incident during yesterday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee

## BADMINTON ACTIVITY

LEAGUE MATCHES EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

# Lennis

*Y.ESTERDAY'S* **EVENT** 

A dozen couples took part in tennis tournament at the Kowloon' Cricket Club yesterday. home to Taikoo. Pairs played each other seven games on an automatic handicap system limited to owe 15

and receive 40. Ludies of the winning pairs re- to the Fire Brigade. ceived silver spoons, and the follownumber of games which they won ing matches. The Fire Brigade enappearing in brackets.

Mackenzie (36), Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and St. John's meet on the former's (33), Mr. and Mrs. Jack (29), C. J. court and it is doubtful if there will Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (27), Mr. be more than the odd game separating and Mrs. Craig (25) and Mr. Freeman the teams. Recreio first string have and Mrs. Kella (25).

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, J. Smith and ence no difficulty in overcoming the Mrs. Silkestone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, S. and S. Home, who play their C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford, Mr. fourth game in succession. and Mrs. F.S.W. Smith, F. A. Broadbridge and Miss M. Churn, Mr. and for the week. Mrs. Kirby, N.A.E. Mackay and Miss A. Mackenzie, Dr. Reed and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, W. C. Dyer and A. E. Perry, Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kella.

### IRELAND'S RUGBY XV SELECTED

# Saturday Next

· London, Dec. 2. Ireland has picked her Rugby team to oppose the New Zealanders at Dublin on Saturday next, the following players being selected. Morris (Bective Rangers), O'Conner (University College, Cork), Malcolmson (North Ireland), Bailey University College, Dublin), Boyle (Dublin University), Hewitt (Instonjans), Morgan (Clontarf), Beamish (Alr Force), Deering (Bective Rangers), Dun (North Ireland), Graves (Wanderers), McGross (Instonians), Siggins (Collegians) captain, Walker (Instonians) and Wallis (Wanderers). -Reuter:

### LOCAL YACHTING

Lobe, sailed by Lt. Col. Griffin, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Rogatta on Saturday when she beat True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by 41 seconds over a distance of 9 miles.

win for Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay). W. Barber (91) and D. Smith (109) who finished about of Eunice (Mr. took part in an opening stand of 204, F.-Anthony), while Stella (Major B. while E. R. T. Holmes (80), the skip-E. C. Dixon) won comfortably from per, and R. H. Human (118) added Allsa (Mr. S. Douglas) in the "I" 182 in 130 minutes for the fifth "Y" Class race. Dorothea wicket. (Major S. D. Reid) came first in the Queensland yesterday scored

Badminton teams are going to be very active this week, the league programmes extending over to-night, Tuesday,

Tolnight the Sailors and Soldiers' Home play off their postponed mixed doubles match with the C.R.C. It is on the S. and S. Court, but I expect to see the Chinese win fairly comfortably.

Men's doubles matches are spread over three evenings. On Tuesday the V.R.C. meet Recreio "A", while the S. and S. Home entertain St. John's. Kowloon Tong return to their own an American mixed doubles court on Wednesday after a week's absence and will play the Fire Brigade, while Recreio "B" are at

On Thursday the two St. Andrew teams clash and the result is foregone conclusion. The Sailors and Soldiers Home are engaged for the third match of the week, being hosts

The Mixed Doubles programme on tertain Recreio "B" in what is bound N.A.E. Mackay and Miss Alison to be a close match. Kowloon Tong an easy task being at home to Talkoo, The following players took part: while St. Andrew's should experi-Here is the complete programme

TO-NIGHT Mixed Doubles S. and S. Home v. C.R.C.

**TUESDAY** Men's Doubles V.R.C. v. Recreio "A" (at

Recreio) S. and S. Home v. St. John's. WEDNESDAY

Men's Doubles Kowloon Tong .v. Fire. Brigade Recreio "B" v. Taikoo THURSDAY .

Men's Doubles St. Andrew's "B" v. St. Andrew's "A" S. Home v. Fire

Mixed Doubles Recreio "A" v. Talkoo

FRIDAY

St. Andrew's v. S. and S. Home Fire Brigade v. Recreio "B" Kowloon Tong v. St. John's

Brisbane, Nov. 30. The M.C.C. touring team, as the result of carefree hitting, amassed the formidable total of 436 for six The "G" Class race, resulted in a against Queensland to-day.

# CAPTIVATING DISPLAY

### LEAVES POLICE DEFENCE BEWILDERED

S. CHINA PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

(By "Voritas").

5. China "A" ...... Police ..... S. China:—Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Loung Win-chul, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwal-shing, Fung Kingcheung. Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa, and Tay Qua-linng. Police: McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile, North, Gough and Brooks;

T. Pile, Stevens, Green, Parker, and Moss. Lee Wai-tong, most classical exponent in the Orient of "Football as she is played" dominated this game and converted it from a series of somewhat scrappy exchange to a match which will not readily be forgotten. He not only scored two goals but by reason of his amazing football craft made it possible for South China to retain their 100 per cent. record.

one personality emerges clearly and remains a vivid memory. He tion of the teams in the league table is Lee Wai-tong, the "Alex would have found it difficult to believe James" of the Far East. And I that up to 24 hours before the match am not merely thinking of his the Police were lengue lenders. goals. They were were clever atructive football which had carned enough in all name's sake. But them such an exalted position. The it was his inspiring leadership, attack was indefinite and distinter-

so clearly. China would have probably lost rearguard.

Abstaining from personalities for did the Police forward line become a the moment, it is meet and right to really dangerous force. This was acknowledge that the Chinese were midway through the second half im-100 per cent, value for their win. In mediately after Moss had reduced the every department and in every phase margin to a single goal by converting Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- of the game they were the masters, a penalty. Then for five minutes the The Police fought validatly, but Police adopted the initiative.

hopelessly against superiority. where one team is so decisively beaten, the Police. But Mosa threw away a it is a somewhat easy matter to level chance in a million of equalising and criticism at the losers. But in this the tide once again turned. South case, criticism is rather out of place China went straight away and notched because the one big fact to bear in two more goals to settle the issue. mind is that as a team the Police But just for a brief time it was touch could not compare with the Chinese.

WHERE GOUGH FAILED

Admittedly I thought that Gough did not shadow Lee Wal-tong half enough. And by the same token consider that the Police experiment of trying Parker as a forward was a complete wash-out. This much offers itself for criticism. Gough undoubtedly should have played the third back game. He should have, to all intents and purposes, said farewell to his' forwards and concentrated solely on stopping the Chinese centreforward. This is the third back game in its most fundamental form and is practised by several of the leading football clubs in England.

But Gough was so eager to assist Wai-tong, the mainspring of, the South China attack, and the result tres. was inevitable. Left on his own in the middle of the field. Lee did as he liked. When he wasn't crashing through the Police defence he was creating openings for the other forwards which immediately placed the great chance of equalising, the Police opposition goal in jeopardy.

ward. Possibly it needed this match out warning they went to pieces. to prove it although I thought it was | Chris Pile lost his coolness and rerather unkind to a player of his sourcefulness and began to adopt desability to subject him unnecessarisy perate measures. Twice he was to such an expose. When finally found wangering from left back to Parker dropped back to his proper the middle of the field on the right position at left half he was a different | wing touchline.

Looking back over this game! At no stage were the Police in the

his magical ball control and his grated. Green was an unimaginative and cumbersome leader of the attack. creative work which stands out Stevens tied himself up in knots and only Moss and Pile, when given the I do not think it is exaggerating opportunity (which was rarely) preto suggest that without Lee, South sented any terrors for the Chinese

Only during one period of the game

"There is a tide . . . " says Shage-In a needle match such as this, apeare, and this was true enough with

and go. Anything might have happened if Moss had equalised. The cumulative effect was to dishearten the Police and to encourage MATHEMATICAL PRECISION

Once again the Chinese played with almost mathematical precision. Players were always moving into the tright position to give and to receive the return pass. There was not a weak link in any department. Li Tin-sang was the finest defender on view and the solidarity of the half back line was sufficient to frustrate the most bull-like of the rather wild

Police attacks. Lee Wai-tong was intelligently supported by Fung King-cheung and In Pak-wa, while Tso Kwal-shing on the right wing did not waste a single his vanners that he neglected Lee opportunity and constantly jeopardised the Police goal with ideal cen-

When South China play football nuch as this they are a veritable adorument to the game in Hong-

Alp to the moment Moss missed the detence played extraordinarily well And of course Parker is no for- neainst tremendous odds. But with-

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### Colony's Mixed Doubles Championship

THE PROBABLE SEMI-FINALISTS

adopted when the draw for the the matches in the championship this Colony's mixed doubles tennis cham- year promise to be rather more enterpionship was made at the C.R.C. last | taining than hitherto. evening, the following couples would appear to be fairly certain to constitute the semi-finalists:

M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton, H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu draw: Chun-chiu.

W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson. Goldman and Misa Hancock, holders of the title, and Hung and Mrs. v. Major W. E. B. Dowling and Mrs. Wilson, "seeded" No. 2, have drawn Dowling. byes in the first round, being placed at the top and bottom of the draw Captain W. J. R. Cragg and Miss H. respectively. In the second round the holders will | Captain J. D. Milne and Miss M.

probably meet Major and Mrs. Saville v. C. Pile and Mrs. Thorpe. Dowling and their passage into the H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu semi-final will be no easy matter. Chun-chiu v. G. Polglaso and Mrs. L. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton will pro- R. Andrews. bubly experience a somewhat easier | S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie time, while H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. v. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M.

Chiu are favoured by the draw. Rice-Evans. Kayll or Guest and Miss Griffiths in fiths v. Lt. D. A. and Mrs. Kayll. the second round, W. C. Hung and W. C. Hung and Mrs. P. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson will have a hard en- bye.

Thanks to "seeding," which was counter to reach the Last Four, and

.. THE DRAW The matches in the first and second L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock. rounds have to be completed before December 14. The following is the

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock; G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel

M. K. Lo and Mrs. J. L. Litton v.

Whether they meet Lt. and Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Grif-



and before he could get the ball un-

der control and on the run found

IIO has the speed, weight and ability

for dashes through a defence and

MAMAK LEAGUE

Royal Engineers and K.I.T.C.

On the Marina grounds yesterday

afternoon, both the "A" and "B"

were held to a draw in the Mamak

hockey teams of the Royal Engineers

scored in the first half, while their

The Seniors met the Kowloon

minutes of play; Collins, their centre

opponents failed to do so in the

forward turning up late. The

Indians scored within a few minutes

from a scrimmage at the goal mouth.

A little later Collins arrived, and

them and tested Dudley, in goal, to

the utmost. At last the Club scored

ngain, J. Pinots flicking the ball past

At the interval the Indians were

two goals ahead, and seemed to be

Capt. Foley, Lieuts. Hamilton and

Dudley for the Indians' final goal.

the better team.

Play Drawn Match

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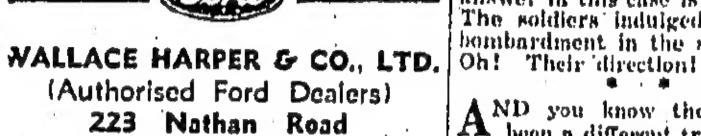
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### KOWLOON WERE TO BLAME

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was inspiring and for the first time for a month the attack played with thorough understanding,

TEME Club's positional changes in very largely to blame. They seemed the forward line were justified to lose night of the fact that Ho is against the Royal Artillery. Elliott monthy effective when given throughnt centre-forward. vice Ernest the-middle passes. He was receiving Strange, helped himself to three the ball too squarely on Saturday

DUT the Club did not win very Beltrao nipping in to rob him. easily and a vast improvement can still be made.

THE absence of Syd. Strange, Skin- given the opportunity he will score to their cause and the Club did well passes which have to be trapped beto overcome these disadvantages. But fore the ball can be moved forward, it was the forwards who were at he is far less effective. fault. The Artillery were very much amarter but decidedly less lucky.

MORTON played really well at IVA centre-half and Edmonds was a lively leader of the attack, although at times he showed lack of discretion in ball distribution. After this game one wondered why the Lyemun Gunners have such a poor league record.

A T the present it rends:-P. D. won A 0, lost 8, drawn 1, goals for 10, League matches. Neither of them against 37, points 1, which, in view of Saturday's match is all wrong.

IT is rather trite to point out that they are suffering from lack of balance. There is a defensive and Indian Tennis Club eleven, and they wing half weakness which calls for were a man short during the first ten

MUSILIERS were given a fair fright. They were always the better team against Kowloon, but to win by a single goal is not altogether fusion, and A. Khan, who played a very good game throughout, netted satisfactory. It proves there was something lacking somewhere. answer in this case is Shooting Bouts. The soldiers indulged in a veritable the Sappers started to force the pace, bombardment in the record half, but but the Indians were too agile for

A ND you know there might have been a different trend to the game if Oppenheim had not missed a gift goal in the first half. It discouraged the civilians who up to that time had been making all the running. But with this let-off the Fusiliers began to assert themselves and in the end

achieve the triple for the second week in succession. The first and second division teams won, but the third string, although faced with a comparatively easy task, were held to a goalless draw by the Royal to equalise.

The ball with his hand. From the penalty bully Hunt scored easily.

The Indians rallied, but the Engageressive mood, the remaining 21 runs were hit off without further loss. Teddic Fincher's knock of 51 not out to equalise.

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The Indians rallied, but the Engageressive mood, the remaining 21 runs and with an unstoppable drive and the next minute Fung King-cheung made full use of an error by Pile to bring the total up to four.

The succession, The first and Function and Function

INCIDENTALLY they, with the East Lanes in Division 2 and were the best of the Sappers, and for South China "A" and "B" in the first division, are the only teams undefeated in the league.

Winkfield, McGahan and Dudley were the best of the Sappers, and for The K.I.T.C. Ramzan, Karnail Singh, ed. Were outstanding.

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T. A. PEARCE IN HIS VINDICATES HIS CLAIM A N example of how reputation does not guarantee success was the appearance in the South China "B" team on Saturday of Ho Ka-

keung, on his day one of the finest footballers in the Colony. To all in-SENIOR LEAGUE tents and purposes Ho was a failure. But I think his new colleagues were GAMES START

> K.C.C. AND CLUB WIN EASILY

To dispose of such a useful batting side as the Army for a mere 87 runs was an excellent performance on the part of the

than of late, got in everything, four were maidens, soon, took six wickets for 36 runs.

· Good win and

Robbie Lee bowled unchanged, Lee backing up his

of the start, a speedy attack by the captain in fine style to capture four forwards had the defence in con- for 45.

### SHOCKING START

The Army never recovered from a shocking start. They lost liams, Dawson, Bonavia, Garthwaite, Ballard and Walch for a paltry 20 runs, and although Johnson, Elvin and Power improved things with totalling three figures.

Indians many an anxious moment and got going yet this season was un- but Moss ballooned the ball over the forcing them to play on the defensive. fortunate to be run out six runs later. bar. were value for the points.

Some pretty passing brought the Engineers to their opponents goal, and in the excitement Ramzan lifted certain for the K.C.C. Before Mackay hilate the Police rearguard. Tso cut

was typical. He started extremely it was all South China in the last cautiously, but once within sight of five minutes and with a little more victory, he opened his shoulders and steadiness in front of goal they would helped himself to seven boundaries. , have added further to the score. The Army were completely outplay-

### ALEC PEARCE AGAIN

There is no two questions about it. Alec Pearce is the finest allround cricketer on the China count to-day. His performances so far this season have been outstanding and on Saturday he played a major part in the defeat of the Navy by the Club in the Club's opening league game.

He followed up his excellent bowling of last week by taking six wickets for nine runs in the course of 7.2 overs.

After this he became associated with E. R. Duckitt in an unbroken partnership of 43 which gave the Club a nine wickets win. In scoring 51 not out Duckitt batted

very much better than he did the week before when he collected 70 odd. He was well master of the bowling, which lacked variety. The Navy attack was confined to four bowlers of whom only Dale and Prowse really impressed or looked capable of taking wickets.

### JUNIOR GAMES

Among the junior teams, the Police were hopelessly outplayed by Royal Engineers. Shipp and Moreton Craigengower first team to a draw, had the policemen literally running although it was a very close thing.

The Schools fielded twelve players and at the close had lost ten wickets

# MOST MOOD

(Continued from Page 8.)

On the other hand the half backs, with the exception of North hardly gave the defence a full measure of assistance. They were merely stumbling blocks instead of being a destructive machine.

### BADLY FORMULATED ATTACK

The attack was always badly formulated. It was adventurous K.C.C. attack on Saturday, and without being cohesive. The Inside it paved the way for victory in forwards had practically no their first senior cricket league They did not play close enough to Li and Tank so that when the wingers did The honours went to Frank Goodwin get the ball well into the middle the and." Teddy 'Fin- Chinese backs were given plenty of cher. The former, time in which to clear their lines.

bowling with his It required a bustling centre-forward to keep the opposition on tenterold-time, fire and hooks, But Li and Tam were perwith considerable mitted to indulge in a complacent more necuracy game and to take their time over

Within five minutes of the start amongst the Army South China were a goal to the good. batamen and in the Lee Wai-tong broke through in course of 13.5 characteristic manner and with a firstovers of which viously was not expecting the shot so

The Chinese had all the play in the first half but could not score again before the interval. Within a few minutes of the re-start Lee Wai-tong, taking advantage of a misklek by Blackburn swerved through to the left of the goal and netted No. 2 with a glorious shot.

### RECOVER THEN COLLAPSE

Up to this time there had only been one team in it, but this reverse stung the Police into action and they set up a series of attacks which culminated in one of the Chinese players handling in the penalty area. Moss scored with a terrific shot from the spotsome aggressive batting, there never Brooks (the latter having gone outside left as a result of a foot injury, and The K.C.C. response did not start deed) made a very smart movement impressively. Arthur Lay, after three which found Moss in possession In the second half, the Sappers dis- successive innings of note was caught eight yards from goal. It was a played excellent teamwork, giving the at 15 and Ernie Fincher, who hasn't wonderful opportunity to equalise

achieve the triple for the second the ball with, his hand. From the left the score had been advanced by past Parker and Pile to beat McHardy

FANLING GOLF

First Round Of Championship

### CLOSE THING FOR MARTON

The first round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship was played at Fanling on Sunday. The results were:

Col. Blake bent A. K. Mackenzle at the 19th hole. D. J. Gilmore beat G. S. Archbutt at the 20th hole. D. S. Edward beat Col. Williamson

R. H. Macgregor bent W. J. S. Key O. E. C. Marton beat A. E. Lissaman at the 20th hole.

T. A. Pearce bent R. K. Collings by 5 and 3. K. S. Robertson beat F. A. Red-

A. W. M. Scott bear Capt. Michell

by 5 and 4. The Combined Schools accomplished the a creditable performance in holding

for 110 runs in response to Craigen-gower's 158 for 9 declared. F. K. Loe compiled a very nice 75 for the Happy Valley team, and in view of the score, R. Broadbridge did extremely well to come out with a bowling analysis of 4 for 36.

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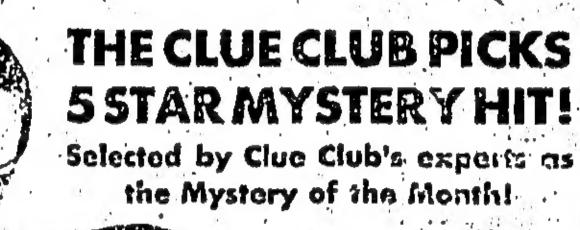
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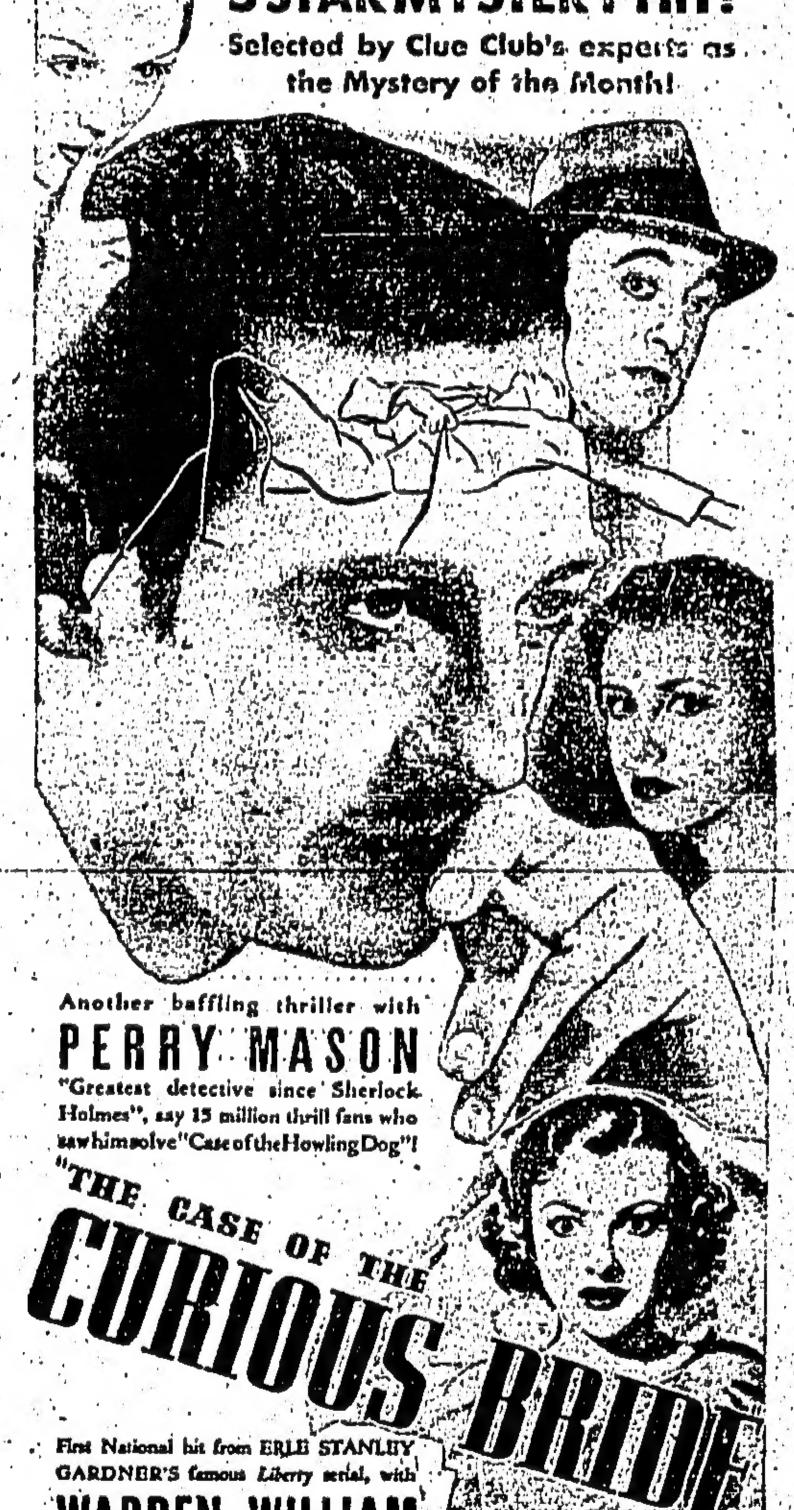
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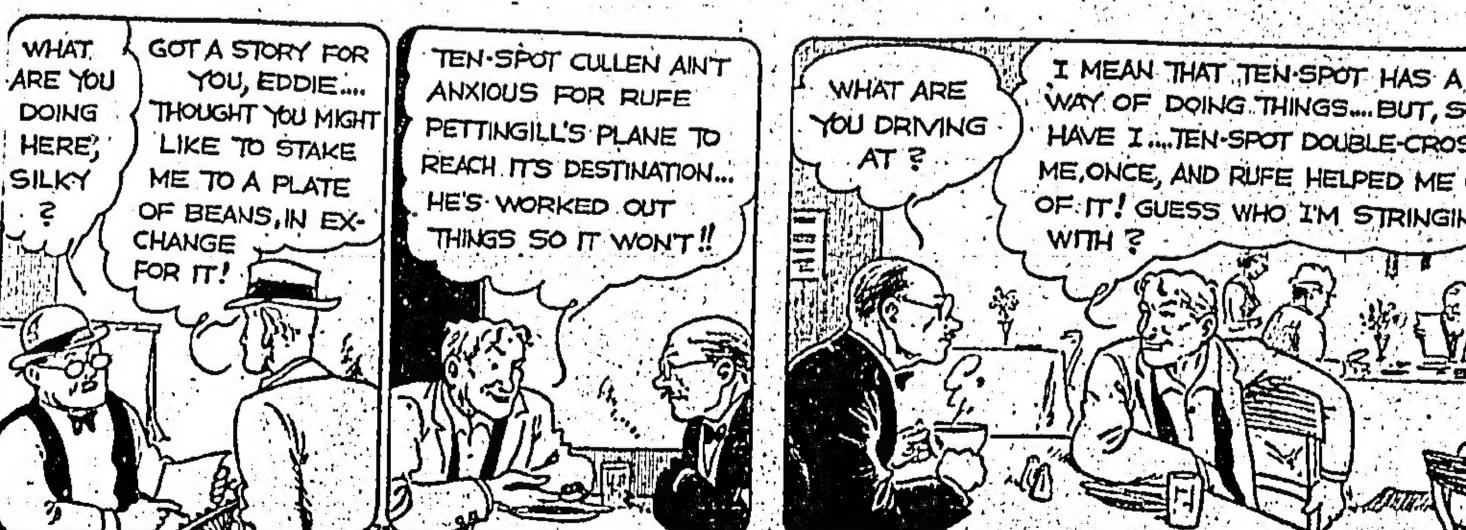
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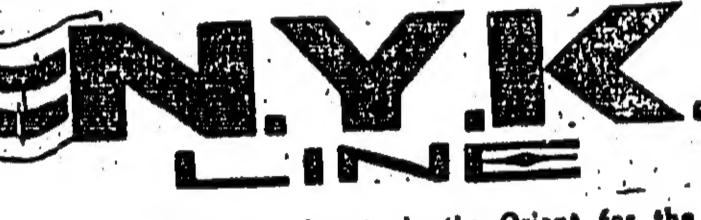
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CHAPTER XLIII

Con's surprise was genuine. nnonymous, letter?" he repeated. don't understand."

Then Bill asked, "What about it?"

ket and held a lighted match to it hall. He swayed like a drunken man, her promises had been lies! "You haven't questioned her?"

meet you?"

"Why?" "If I were you I'd ask her." I'm not asking for advice but information. Why did she meet

vou?" "Because I sent word for her to." wife to meet you accretly?" "As good a right as you have demand an explanation from me," "That's no answer."

"It's all you'll get-now." thickly, "but the day Madeline left matically, without knowing that he the circus she was through with you did so: and your standards. She's my wife now. She'll live according to my principles and they don't include relations with other men."

"Yeah?" "If you value your skin you'll pack up and leave this town on the first ter. Did you get it? I was afraid train."

"And if I don't?"

consult Madeline before you do any- a-followed her yesterday mebbe you thing she wouldn't like-"Why, damn you!" Bill lunged forwhip lash in Bill's face-a confirma- things; his wife in a little gingham

that you'll be sorry for, you'd better father's bed, her fingers soothing the keep your temper," the animal snowy hair back from an aching trainer snarled. "And that's no idle temple; Madeline feeding the chiethreat! I know she's played you for kens, the wind blowing through her a sucker and that you're innocent of copper curls, her chegks flushed, her the whole mess, but if you get nasty eyes sparkling. I can, too. I've kept my mouth shut | He saw her as she had looked the

scandal—yes, that would wreck his you take this man to be your huslife and Madeline's. But what was band?"

the bill!"

relentlessly, his anger mounting at perspiration. the scorn he rend in the other's face.

the secon he read in the others late.

"So honest that "

"Bill's hand caught the neck of Con's robe. He shook the animal trainer until his teeth rattled. "That will do," he repeated. Surprised at the sudden onslaught, Con stumbled back against the wall, knocking over the sultcase bench on which rested an open valise. The contents, including a rolled document tied with blue ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

"I knowed it a long time ago, Con-thong CORPORATION LTD

tinued the harsh, old voice. "Long time ago, Con-thong "Long "Long time ago, Con-thong "Long "Long time ago, Con-thong time ago, Con-thong "Long time ago, Con-thong "Long time ago, Con-thong "Long time ago, Con-thong time ago, Con-thong "Long time ago, Con-thong time ago, Con-thong

a pasty white face. "Ask her who Madeline and that circus feller, I pore. Madeline Siddal married in Louisville showed it to her and—" before 2,000 witnesses," he gasped "When? Before we were married?" General Exchange and Banking Business explosively. "Ask her about the cere- "No. I had it before but I showed transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on mony in the big top. Ask her the it to her afterward."

name of the man who stood up with Bill's face darkened with passion. SAVINGS ACC

Revulsion swept over Bill. For a keep your mouth shut about this or, second the other man's insinuations so help me God, I'll kill you!" passed unheeded. Then slowly it Mrs. Planter began to snivel. "I dawned upon him that Con had said might a-knowed that's what I'd get

. "That's a lie.!" don't understand."

"Porhaps you will when you read white bride. She can't deny it. bits and crushed them. His blood That's why she came when I sent was pounding against his cars and His eyes did not leave the for her!" He stooped and snatched his body, bathed in perspiration, alticle as he read the message, up the rolled paper, flipped off the ternately shook with cold and burned lill asked. "What about it?" ribbon and dangled the certificate with fever. before Bill's eyes. See the name? "Did my wife meet you yester- Madeline Siddal and Conrad David!" fool's paradise! And she had insisted lay?"

Bill gave a strangled cry, flung there had been no other man in her of and held a lighted match to it bell the door and dashed down the life before she met him! Lies—all

he He had been prepared for anything but this. The enormity of it sent him was the laughing stock of "I said I came to you. Did she a bit insane. At the foot of the stairs county? Not that that mattered. he hesitated, weighing the advisability wasn't what people said or did that of returning and choking the life out hurt, but the fact that Madeline and of the animal trainer or going back he were through. He would never to the farm and killing his wife.

His wife-but she wasn't his wife! She was the wife of that yellowfaced scoundrel who had known sho "What right have you to ask my had married another illegally and done nothing about it. The woman to he had loved and trusted was a cheat, a bigamist. But for that damned paper he would never have believed

Bill's fists denched. He felt an He did not see the gaunt figure at almost irresistibe impulse to smash the end of the passage who stood his fist into the handsome, mocking watching him with voracious eyes face before him. "I don't know the and a smirking smile. When she code your kind lives by," he said called him by name he turned auto-

"Bill Siddall It's me-Mis' Planter. You seen him?" "What?"

"You seen that circus feller?" "What do you know about him?" "Everything. I sent you the letto sign my name, but now that you know about him I don't care. I rec-"I'll find some means to see that kon everybody will be knowing now. Sich things can't be kept hid. I was "Strong arm stuff, ch? Better trying to save you. If you'd could a-stopped talk."

He stared at her dully. It is ward but Con dodged the blow. He doubtful if he heard anything she laughed and the laugh was like a said. He was thinking of other tion of all the doubts that had been dress, sleeves rolled to the shoulder gnawing at his heart since the night and her bare arms plunged into a flour bin; her first attempt to bake a "I you don't want a dirty scandal cake; Madeline bending over Grand-

but if you rile me, by God I'll drag first day he wheeled her out to the her into court and let the devil pay garden in the chair. And he saw her in the vine-covered church, her | eyes lowered, her face so carnest, her His words staggered Bill. They mouth so sweetly tremulous as she were utterly incomprehensible. A whispered "Yes," to the question, "Do

All the time she had had a busthis threat about court?

"You think you married a pure band. Bill passed a shaking hand over his forehead. It was molst with

"I knowed it a long time ago," con-

blue ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

Black eyes narrowed to mere slits. My boy, Nub, sent me a handbill and Con's lips became a crimson gash in it said they were to be married—

"You old devil!" he cried. "You Interest allowed at 270 per annum.

something of vital importance, some- for my trouble! I was only tryin' to thing that shock the whole structure help you. That's all the thanks I for we only on board P. & O. and B.I. get! But what should I expect of a Home Line steamers, and at Ports of Call "What do you mean?" he stam- man who'd marry his cousin-" Bill did not wait. He tore through

Con flung back his head, laughing the office and into the street. In the tauntingly. "Madeline Siddal married sleigh he urged the horse to a speed | Hongkong, 18th November, 1985.

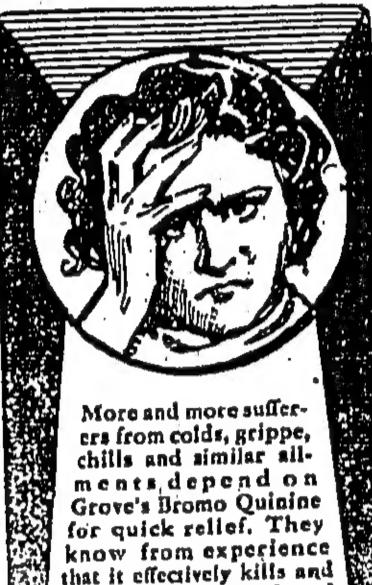
She married me in that was reckless on snow-covered roads. He did not know what he was going to do or what he would say to "Is it? Here's the certificate to the woman who had destroyed his

God, what an awakening from

How long would it be before he kiss those soft red lips. Why had she married him? Had she loved

him so much that-7 No, he mustn't think of that. H must not try to excuse her. He must crush his love for her. If he didn't

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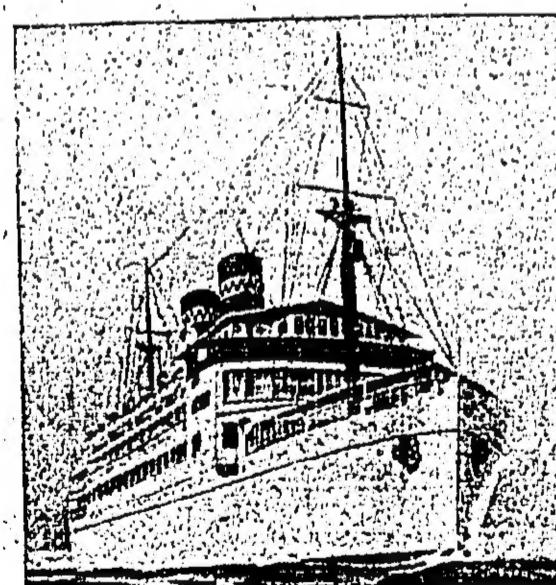
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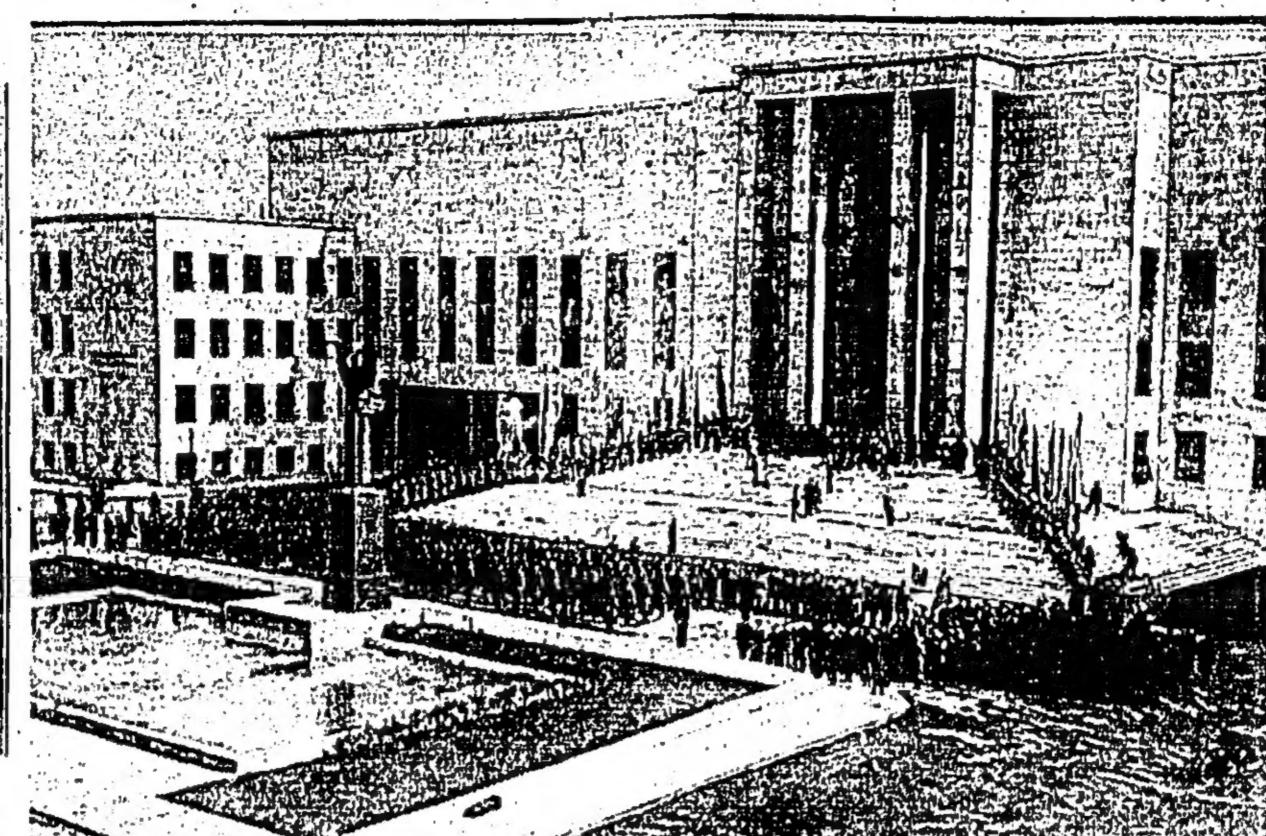
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radio fans as a Z.B.W. artiste, enter- Ralston won the prizes for contract Superintendent, and Mrs. Ralston, Dr. tained with a song, accompanied by bridge. Mrs. Mn Luk, Mrs. Casey D. J. Valentine, District Surgeon, and Miss Ethel Banker at the plane. An and Mrs. A. H. Rumjahn secured Mrs. Valentine, Dr. T. W. Ware,

The office and other rooms where dancing took place. The St. John Ambulance Brigade's on the ground floor of the first social night to be held at their premises were temporarily connected out by Mr. James Poon. Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Dr. Martha newly concerned bendeursters at Tell premises were temporarily con-

was given by the Misses Wong Fung- The Blue Rhythm dance orchestra Corps Officer, and Mrs. Raymond, Dr. lan and Lee Hon-fan. was in attendance in the main hall G. I. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Ma Luk, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dovey, Engr. Donald were the auction bridge prize- Ambulance Brigade, Mrs. R. Langley, Wong Ying, Miss M. Chong, Miss winners, while Mr. Perrin and Mrs. Secretary, Mr. J. Ralston, District Joan Langley and Mr. W. C. Lowe.

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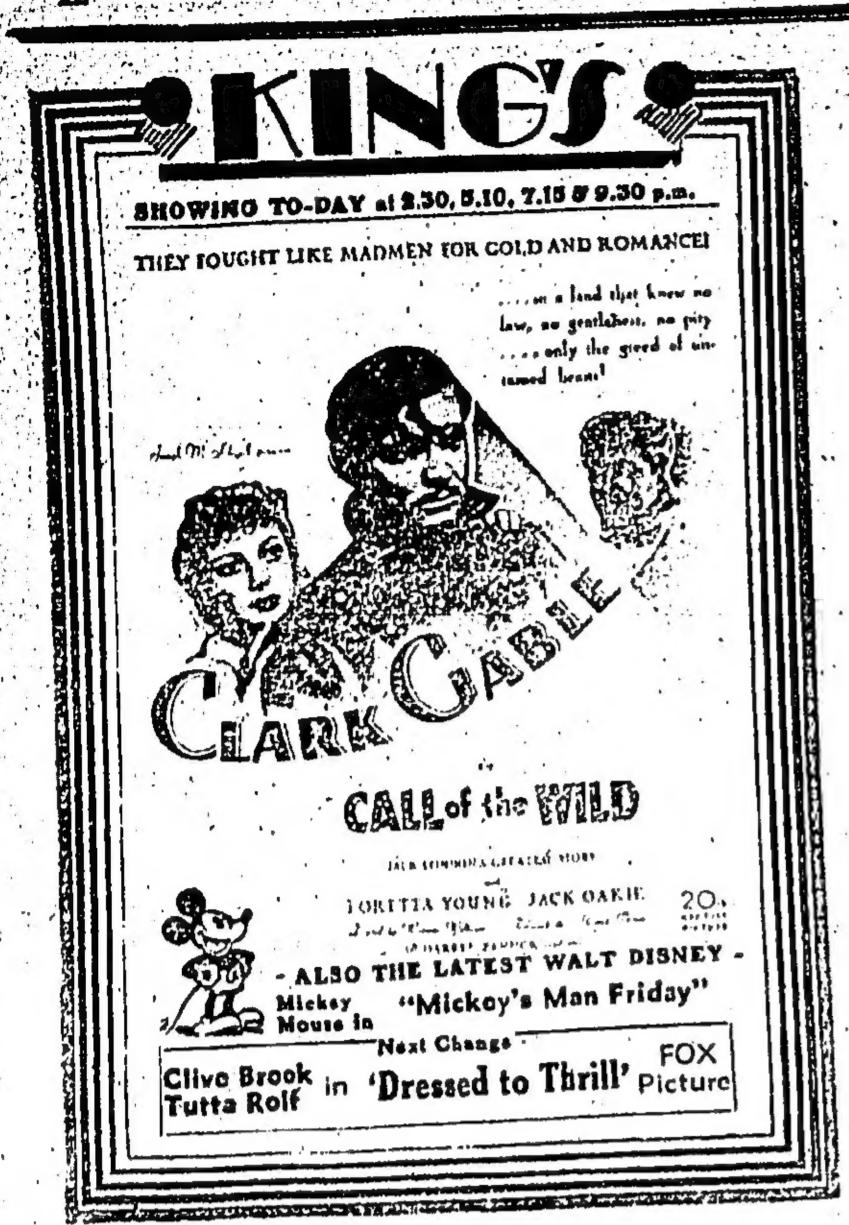
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### MOTHER AND SONS SENTENCED

### ALL INVOLVED IN STEALING

Five charges of theft and a charge of returning from banishment were preferred against Ho Kwong, 21, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was sentenced to a total of 12 months' hard labour.

Defendant's brother, Ho Kai-choung. 17, student, and his mother, Liu Waiwan, widow, were charged with receiving stolen property.

The articles mentioned in charges consisted of a large quantity of clothing, an electric iron, an attache case, money, HK\$20, Shanghai \$10, and \$10 (Chinese twenty cent pieces); and shoes.

The complainants were, Tung Ho, widow, Fok Pul-ming, unmarried we-Chan Kam, widow, Lance-Corporal Smith, Royal Army Ordinance Depot, and Fung Yam, coolle. Inspector Chester-Woods stated

that both the male defendants were the sons of the woman. On Saturday Chinese dignitaries accompanied them. afternoon the second defendant, Ho Their Majesties were interested in Kai-cheung, was seen going to various marine dealers' stores with an electric objects were conveyed safely from iron. He was stopped by a Chinese China: Sir Percival David explained detective and he admitted that it had been stolen, and took the police to his address where his brother and mother were arrested.

First accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each charge of theft and 12 months' hard labour for returning from banishment. Second neused was sentenced to one month's hard labour on each of five counts of receiving. The woman was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

### STOLE MONEY AND **JEWELLERY**

### MARRIED WOMAN SENTENCED.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour, with the option of a fine of \$75, was imposed upon Ho Yco-mui, aged, 24, married woman, when she pleaded guilty before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to the theft of a gold bangle, valued at \$40, a gold neck chain. valued at \$20, two gold rings and \$49 in money, from Yuet Yuk-chun, married woman, at No. 175 Portland

Street, second floor. ant had been living with the com- elections. plainant for several days. The lewellery and money was stolen from a drawer. When complainant made a to see these, they were brought to defendant went with her.

Defendant told the police that she stole the jewellery because she had suspicions that her husbant and a sweetheart, and she (defendant) wanted to raise some money to go back to the country.

All the articles were recovered with the exception of the gold bangle which was sold to the Tai Lee jewellery shop for \$48.20, and was again sold to another shop where it was melted down together with other gold, and was now deposited at the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. The husband of defendant who appeared in Court stated that the woman was his kit-fat wife. He told the Magistrate that he was a barber and pleaded with his Worship

### TWO PROWLERS CHARGED

to deal lenlently with defendants

FLEMING !

### ONE GETS PRISON SENTENCE

at the Central Magistracy this morn- was charged with exporting on board ing on a charge of loitering on the the President Coolidge last Saturday, stnirease of No. 110 Wing Lok Street, when he appeared at the Kowloon Kwan Cheung, unemployed, was Magistracy this morning. Defendant bound over in \$30 for a period of one | pleaded guilty.

that at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a | about 11.30 a.m. on Saturday defenprivate watchman employed on the dant boarded the, s.s. President premises heard a noise on the stairs. | Coolidge, accompanied by coolies car-He went to investigate and saw the rying suit-cases. He was stopped by defendant, who ran up the stairs. He an Indian watchman, who lifted the gave chase and blew a police whistle, suitenses and became suspicious. He

custody of a police constable. of this morning.

Detective Sorgean Gulld stated that | bars. defendant was found in the house his possession. He was caught while in the act of prising open a drawer. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

### BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

### INDIAN BAZAARS MAY EXPORT

London, Nov. 30.

ing yesterday, state:

be due to some Budley operations at December 16th. the lower levels, consisting of There is no eliver affeat from Lonpurchases locally against sales in don to Bombay at this week-end.

With the heavy over-bought position, bringing any silver from London to hampering the market, the Indian Bombay .- Reuter.

**IMPRESSED** DISPLAY

### MAJEST COLLECTION

London, Dec. 1. Their Majestics the King and Queen, the Duchess of Kent and other members of the Royal Family, spent most of the afternoon at the exhibition of Chinese art treasures at Burlington House. They were cheered by huge crowds on their way to the exhibit.

For an hour and a half the distinguished visitors walked around the galleries admiring the display. Lord Lytton, Sir Percival David and how many of the particularly fragile that special boxes were made in

Shanghai. When Queen Mary asked

M. Venizelos, the veteran Greek Detoctive-Sergeant Ellis stated that atateaman, who is among the political complainant and defendant were refugees affected by the uninesty. slightly related by marriage, Defend- He may return to Greece after the

report of the thaft to the police, her, and Her Majesty, and the Duchess of Kent examined them in-

terestedly stajesties several times admiringly commented on the arrangement of the exhibits and the appearance of the galleries. The Queen also expressed her admiration of the way in which the pieces she had lent from her own collection had been dis-

A big crowd was waiting for Their Majesties in Piccadilly and cheered them as they passed on their way back to Buckingham Palace.-Reuter.

### SILVER EXPORT ATTEMPTED

### WAISTCOAT WITH TEN POCKETS

In addition to a fine of \$100, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, imposed upon Chan Ho-chuen, 28, unemployed, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones made an order for the confiscation of about \$2,000 worth Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen of silver bullion, which the defendant

Detective Sergeant Cashman stated his outline of the case, stated that and defendant was handed over to the suspected opium and called the Chief

An unemployed man named Lau! The suit-cases were opened and Tak appeared before Mr. Macfadyen | were found to contain 132 silver bars. at the Central Magistracy this morn- The police were informed, and deing on a charge of being found in No. fendant was taken into custody. 234, Des Voeux Road Central for an Defendant was also found to be wearunlawful purpose in the early hours ing a special waist-cont with ten SUCCESSFUL CONCERT pockets, which contained - the other

The Magistrate (examining the with a pair of pliers and a razor in | bara): It looks as if they have been privately melted. Detective-Sergeant Davies: Defendant said he bought them in Swatow for about \$2,000. He (defendant) could not say what was the

exact amount. The Magistrate: Serlous business; sn't it?

Detective-Sergeant Davies: Defendant stated that he received a letter; which he cannot produce, from a friend at Kobe asking him to take some silver to him in order to make a profit.

Bazaars appear to be considering Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in possibilities of export from India. their silver review for the week end. The up-country demand has averloged about 15 bars of silver a day. After a rather sharp break earlier A surplus of about 35,500 bars is now in the week, prices railied, believed to expected after the Settlement on

.. The incoming mail steamer is not

### FOUR INDIANS IN FIGHT

### GAMBLING LEADS TO FISTICUFFS

Involved in a fight-over gambling at Morrison Hill Road, hast night, four Indians appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy

this morning. The defendants were Behari Dall, tallor, Bhagh Singh, unemployed, Partnb Singh, a watchman, and Galjan

Singh, watchman. The first three defendants admitted the charge, but the fourth defendant denied fighting.

Detective Sergeant D. Fitches said man named Kartas Singh kept a garage in Morrison Hill Road, and he sub-let part of the premises to another Indian, who allowed gambling to go on in the premises. Kartar Singh had made more than one report to the police about this gambling, but as he was not always present in the garage himself, the gambling con-Last night when Kartar Singh returned to the garage, he saw a number of Indians fighting at the door. He tried to stop them from fighting, and received a blow on his back, alleged to have been inflicted by the second defendant.

### BITTEN ON NOSE

It appeared that the fourth defendant had been the cause of all the trouble, and during the fight he sneaked away and informed the police. He had been mixed up in several gambling fights recently. In the meantime the other defendants were taken to the Police Station by an Indian constable. The fourth defendant also went to the station and made certain accusations. The second defendant alleged that the fourth defendant had bitten him on

Evidence was then given by Kartar Singh and the fourth defendant, who denied he had bitten the second defendant on the nose. He stated he had been accused of cheating, and a fight had started. He had then gong and reported to the police.
Mr. Schofield convicted fourth de-

fendant on the charge. Sergeant Fitches stated that fourth defendant was under a bond to keep the peace, imposed at the Kowloon Magistracy, and he had also been convicted in the Hongkong Magistracy for throwing rubbish into another Indian's house and causing trouble. Wherever he went he was a source of trouble. He was always involved in gambling places, and cheating and causing fights. His deportation was

being considered by the police.
Mr. Schofield romanded the fourth defendant for 48 hours in police cuntody, ball in \$200 being granted. The first defendant, who was said to have been attempting to stop the fight and received a blow on the head by Sergeant Fitches, was bound over in a personal bond of \$25 to keep the peace for a year. Second and third defendants were each fined \$10 and bound over in personal bonds of \$50 each to keep the peace for one year.

### U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

### 1936 GIVES PROSPECT OF ADVANCES

Washington, Nov. 30. The business outlook continues bright. Expectations for 1936 include increases in residential con-struction, purchases of railroad equipment, a rise in farm purchasing power and an expansion in the durable goods industries.

The Veterans' payment is also expected to be paid. Opinion here is that France will probably devalue the franc.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

### LOCAL ESTATES

### MR. A. W. HERON **LEAVES \$61,200**

The late Mr. Arthur William Heron, formerly of No. 216, Nathan Road, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on September 7, left local estate valued at \$61,200, probate of of which has been granted to Mr. W. O. Lambert, marine surveyor, and Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, accountant. Chan Po, midwife, late of No. 10, Mosque Street, - Hongkong, died on June 30, leaving local estate sworn under \$16,100. Probate of the will has been granted to Choung Piu-hing,

Chan Sau-chan, Chan Wing-kl, Cheng

Man-kwong and Tal Wai-lau.

### PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH FUNDS

A concert to aid the Church Funds was held at the Kowloon Union state: Church Hall on Saturday night. The function, which was arranged by Mr. J. Anderson Miller, was well attend-

The programme was a very enjoyable one and among the artists who contributed to the success of the function were, Capt. O. P. Joce, Anderson Miller, Mr. S. McNeill, J. Brngn, Mr. W. J. Phelps, the Rev. C. Brown, and the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society.

The concert opened with a song, "He That Hath a Pleasant Face," sung by the members of the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society conducted by Mr. Anderson Miller. Other items included a violin solo by Mr. Braga and humorous mono-

logues by Mr. MacNeill and the Rev. Mr. Brown, while Capt. Joce (baritone) sang "Sea Fover" and Mrs. Anderson Miller gave two soles in delightful manner.

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Indian Company taking this course will report at the viction for possession of heroin pills, Indian Company Headquarters on and was sentenced to six weeks hard Tuesday, and Thursday, 3rd and, 5th labour.

a point of being present.

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29th November, 1935. Meeting and Locture.-A Meeting. and Lecture for members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Fri-

D. L. KING. D. S. P. (R.).

7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"I picked it up," sald Loung You, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket 30, unemployed, when he was charged Policeman" and note-book to be car- with stealing an anchor from the ried. The Equipment Officer will make Yaumati Government Slipway yesterday, before Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at - the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. 1st Aid Classes,-All members Defendant admitted a previous con-

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